

CHRISTIAN CENTURY



MISSION, SANTA BARBARA

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

The Black sea squadron has sorely vexed Russian authorities, and the end is not yet. The mutinous crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemkin surrendered on the assurance from Admiral Kruger that they would receive clement treatment. Fifty-five of them declared that they were compelled to join the mutineers, though all the time loyal to the czar. Afterwards it developed that the men were distributed among the various ships of the fleet, held in irons, and would be made terrible examples of, for the good of the service! This flagrant breach of faith by the admiral aroused the men of the squadron to dangerous anger. The first noose at a yard arm means massacre for the officers. Thus the story of revolution continues, with its terrible tragedy.

Fair Play or Revolt.

M. Muravieff has resigned as chief plenipotentiary, and it is practically certain that he will be succeeded by M. Witte. All along the diplomats and close observers have felt that M. Witte is pre-eminently the man to conduct peace negotiations. On two previous occasions the emperor flatly declined to accept him, but it is now thought that he will make the appointment. At the same time, nothing is certain in Russia until the emperor's signature is affixed. If Witte is appointed peace will be practically assured. He is one who believes earnestly that the war should end, and that there should be an understanding between Russia and Japan which will insure peace. A Russo-Japanese alliance may then be the fruit of the war. Japan will be conciliated by such an appointment.

Peace Negotiations.

President Roosevelt spoke to the Associated Physicians of Long Island July 12, paying a high tribute to the profession. He referred by way of illustration to the effective service rendered recently by men of the healing art in Cuba and other tropical countries. "Take, for instance," he said, "just what is being done in one of the great works of this country at the present time, digging the Panama canal. That is a work that only a big nation could undertake, and it is a work for all mankind. And the condition precedent for success in that work is having the proper type of medical work as a preliminary. Of course in such a region we are going to have trouble, have some yellow fever, have a good deal of malaria fever, and suffer more from the latter than the former, although we shall hear nothing like the talk about it." Then excellent but timid men will say it's a calamity and a failure. But "it will not be a failure. It will be a success because we shall

Sanitary Work.

treat every little check, not as a reason for abandoning the work, but as a reason for altering and bettering our plans, so it will be impossible for that particular check to happen again." The President is not felicitous in his language, but in spite of his circumlocutions we understand him.

Greed has apparently invaded another department of public service, and the agent whose duty it is to publish the crop reports is accused of furnishing "doctored"

Bribing Brokers.

reports for the benefit of Wall Street gamblers. An investigation began with the cotton crop reports, and it is now believed that tobacco and wheat have been treated in the same way. The government agent, Holmes, should, of course, be indicted and punished; but it is of far greater importance that the miscreant brokers whose gold furnished the incentive, should be arraigned and punished. As long as the commercial exchanges of the country consent to be chiefly gambling hells, we may look for such irregularities, and worse. Twenty-four twenty-fifths of the business transacted on 'change is gambling, pure and simple, as much as fly-loo or three card monte; and its pernicious consequences are far worse.

The renovation of Cuba goes rapidly on. As Macaulay said years ago, no other single agency is so great a promoter of civilization as easy and rapid means of transportation. The Havana Central Railway Company has awarded to a New York electrical company the contract for building a network of interurban lines radiating from the city of Havana. The system will cover a large territory in the interior which has been altogether without transportation facilities. One hundred and twenty-five miles will be constructed at once and equipped for both passenger and freight service. The entire system will be completed in a little more than a year. It remains for the religious societies to see that the island people receive the best moral training simultaneously with industrial improvement.

A Cuban Road.

Newspapers are what we make them, or better, what the managers think we want them to be. A splendid specimen of journalistic enterprise was furnished last week in the page reports the papers published of a trip in a special by a new rich miner from Los Angeles to Chicago. The run was made in less than forty-five hours, and that simple fact is somewhat interesting. But what is there of news value in the antics of the miner, with

Spectacular Folly.

the disposition of a Coal Oil Johnny to spend money. Having reached Chicago, the fellow tried to hire a special to take him on to New York in thirteen hours, but all railway managers sensibly declined the task. The miner might put his money to worse use, but that does not excuse his wanton waste. As long as there are people and papers to lionize such characters, they will periodically appear.

In an address before the International Endeavor convention in Baltimore Charles J. Bonaparte, secretary

The Underlying of the navy, said: "The Evil.

underlying evil in the administration of our public affairs is simply dishonesty." There is dishonesty enough, but it is scarcely right to say that is the "underlying" evil; the underlying evil here as in business brigandage is something much more respectable than dishonesty—it is covetousness. Mr. Bonaparte's diagnosis is not thorough. The crying sin of the age, the sin which inspires most of the crime and immorality, is "simply" covetousness. But this lurks in the hearts of men eminently respectable. It tinges the soul and corrupts the life-currents of men famous for their piety and benevolence. Hence it is seldom denounced by reformers, seldom made the subject of pulpit homily. And in this shrinking of the present duty, this ignoring of the real disease, lies the greatest peril to the church and the human souls she would save.

Secretary Root, who has been acting as special counsel for Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, has advised the mayor to push the trial of the grafters in case the district attorney fails to do so. The secretary's position is that it is the mayor's business to see that laws are executed, in spite of the indifference of office holders. Such words are a welcome note to the ear of the American people.

Briefs.

After the convention in Denver, thousands of Epworth Leaguers spent several days touring through the mountains. —Shouvaloff, prefect of police in Moscow, was shot by a pretended petitioner and instantly killed. After arrest, the assassin tried to kill himself.—Chairman Shonts and the new chief engineer, Stevens, left for Panama on the 18th.—The Venezuelan congress has accepted the contract signed in London June 7 to pay the national debts.—Wm. J. Calhoun, of Chicago, has been appointed special commissioner to visit Venezuela and pass on the claims of the asphalt company.



Hall of Justice—Stevenson Monument in the Foreground.

Spring Valley Building—Owned by the Spring Valley Water Co.

Union Ferry Depot—The Centering Point of Suburban Traffic.

EDITORIAL

THE CALIFORNIA CONVENTION

The annual assembly of the Disciples of Christ in San Francisco this summer will be a notable occasion for many reasons. It is the first time our conventions have gone to the Pacific coast. Many other organizations have traversed the continent for this purpose, but it is the first effort of the sort in our history. It will be an admirable opportunity to impress the people of the entire country with the size and importance of our brotherhood. This is a feature of a California convention which has always appealed to such organizations as have taken their conventions to the coast. The Christian Endeavor convention, the Epworth League assembly, the Methodist Episcopal conference, the Presbyterian assembly and several gatherings of the leading Masonic orders have been in the Golden State, and it is their judgment that one of the chief values of such a journey is the attention which it attracts not only in the region through which they pass, but throughout the nation. The very fact that the church is to hold its annual convocation so far from the center of the country naturally arouses interest in its work and makes impressive its purposes.

For this reason it is hoped that every effort will be made to swell the delegations that go to the convention. Ministers who can secure time for vacation purposes and are not using it for study at some university or assembly ought to go to San Francisco. Business men can more easily get away from their duties at this season of the year than at any other time, and they may easily combine pleasure and profit by attending the convention with their families. The trip to the coast is always a delightful experience. The beauties of the route, the wonders of the western country, the educational opportunities that a journey of this character furnishes all make their appeal in addition to the desire to be present at the convention. Duty and pleasure combine to invite the members of the Churches of Christ throughout America to visit San Francisco at the time of the convention.

But it ought not to be forgotten that one of the chief advantages that will result from a large attendance will be the impetus for our western churches through this convention. We have a group of churches in the coast cities numbering over 30,000 members. In northern California there are about 12,000, and in the southern part of the state about

6,000. In Oregon they are estimated at 9,000, in Washington and Idaho, 6,000 more. These more than 30,000 Disciples are keenly interested in the results of this gathering. It will mean much to them in future years. They propose to do their best to make the convention a success, and they are looking hopefully to their brethren in the east for the assistance which only a large attendance can afford in making the convention impressive. The place which the Disciples will occupy in the Pacific states in future years will greatly depend upon the reports that come from the San Francisco meeting. Here again duty and pleasure combine to urge as large an attendance as possible at this annual gathering of our people.

BENEFITS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION TO THE PACIFIC COAST

The brethren upon the Pacific coast look forward to the San Francisco convention with great expectation. They have been preparing for it for half a dozen years, and have had their petition before our convention for as long. They believe that the time is now ripe for a great advancement of the cause of the Disciples of Christ among them.

The condition of our cause on the Pacific coast is not the same as in the eastern and central states. There we are still battling for standing and recognition, and the time has now come to place our cause prominently before the public. The great problem upon the coast has been that of ministerial representation. It has not always been the most fortunate, but we are sure at present the leaders are of the best kind. Pulpits are becoming staple. Many of the best men have already staid for a number of years, and the former condition of floating ministry has been done away with. Beside this transition from a less to a more stable ministry there has been a marked change in the growth of our churches from the country toward the city. In the early days the pioneer churches were established by immigrants from Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, etc., and were planted in the Sacramento and Sonoma valleys mostly, but of late city churches have come into prominence. The cities which we failed to take in the early days are now the important centers. Thus it is believed a great convention in the greatest of these cities will greatly advance the cause.

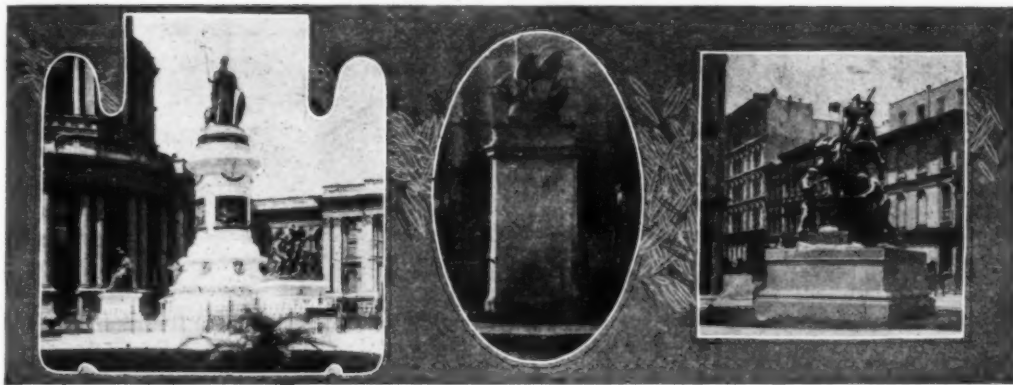
In the past the brethren upon the Pacific coast have felt their isolation. They have not had the privileges of our great conventions and while being thoroughly in sympathy with our missionary societies have yet not felt the great uplift from the fellowship of the great body. This convention upon the coast will greatly increase their knowledge and interest in the work of our societies, and hence will greatly strengthen them in the real work of the Master.

A great change has taken place in the railroad connections of the country. It is no longer uncommon for people to take the trip for health or pleasure. This great country west of the Rocky Mountains is just being connected in a real way with the centers of our people in the central states. As a result of this new connection the California brethren wish to be counted in in all our great gatherings and policies, and believe that the connection once established, as it will be at San Francisco, can surely be continued. The people there are habitual convention-goers. At both Long Beach and Santa Cruz it is no uncommon thing to have 1,000 delegates. They are wideawake to the opportunities of the coming convention and beyond doubt there will be 3,000 brethren from the state of California alone at San Francisco.

This great meeting of our Pacific coast brethren with the eastern representatives of the great cause will bring enthusiasm and uplift to our churches for many years, and will be a great factor in future plans.

Another most important way in which the Pacific coast will be benefited will be by means of the great meetings which are to be held all over the country. The opportunity for thus reaching individuals for the cause we plead will be great. The interests of the papers will be aroused as well as the railroads; the whole state will practically consider themselves our hosts, and will spare no efforts to make the stay of the eastern people as delightful as possible. All this will cause the Christian Churches to be spoken of as they have never before. We shall have an opportunity of presenting our plea as never before, and the intention is to strike while the iron is warm, and increase the church membership as much as possible throughout the whole country.

Recognizing these general benefits, the brethren are wideawake to the possibilities of the convention. They expect to spend more money than has ever been



Pioneer Monument, City Hall Park. Erected by Request of James Lick.

Robert Louis Stevenson Monument, Portsmouth Square.

Donahue Monument—Dedicated to the Mechanics of San Francisco.

spent in the entertainment of one of our great conventions. This money is not raised in any single church or even in the churches of San Francisco, but the churches of the whole state are contributing to the convention fund. Business houses of San Francisco are also making large donations. Hence it is evident that the opportunity for doing good will be great in the coming convention. Conservative persons have estimated that this convention will advance the churches of the state ten or a dozen years, and the obligation is great upon our eastern brethren to enter heartily into the convention as a great missionary movement, to be present and send their friends, to pray that the cause of Christ may run and be glorified through this means. We hereby extend once and again the invitation to one and all to come out and help us in the work which we have undertaken which is your work and which we believe has the approval of the Lord.

A REPORTER'S MISTAKE

It seems very difficult for the average reporter of a daily paper to refrain from making facts or distorting statements when he finds it possible to make his news more startling by that means. There are few institutions or causes that do not suffer from the distorted statements made by newspaper correspondents. A recent instance of this character has occurred at the University of Chicago, and as the matter is admirably stated by a reporter from the "Baptist Standard," of this city, we have taken the liberty of using their report, which follows.—Editors, Christian Century.

A QUESTION OF ACCURACY.

Dr. H. L. Willett, a member of the Semitic faculty of the University of Chicago, has been giving a series of lectures on "The Bible and the Monuments." An alleged report of the first of these lectures appeared in the Chicago Record-Herald of last Thursday, which with startling headlines declared that Prof. Willett had stated that the Bible was fragmentary and inartistic, and had attacked its value and character in severe language. Newspaper reports are very frequently misleading, and thoughtful persons are rarely disturbed by unconfirmed statements which they see in print, nor does it seem necessary that a religious journal should be at pains to investigate every report of this kind which appears. But the case in point is a somewhat aggravated one, and some statement seems worth while. For the

benefit of any conscientious person who may be disturbed, we wish to say that the writer of these lines was personally at the lecture referred to and personally examined the notes from which the lecture was delivered. The facts briefly stated are as follows: In referring to the relation of the Monuments to the Bible, Prof. Willett said that the purpose of the Old Testament writings was religious and not historical, and that many historical facts were not included in the biblical narratives, whose purpose was not simply to tell the history, but to emphasize such features of that history as had religious significance. Many of the facts thus omitted have been supplied by the Monuments and tablets discovered in neighboring countries such as Babylonia, Assyria, Moab and Egypt. He further stated that the inscriptions corroborated much of the historical data found in the Old Testament. Far from stating that the Bible is inartistic, Prof. Willett made no reference to any of its literary qualities, his subject lying quite in a different field. The reckless character of the report as it appeared in the Record-Herald and was copied by other papers seems inexcusable when the facts are known.

Chicago.

C. D. Mayhew.

OUR CHURCHES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Walter M. White

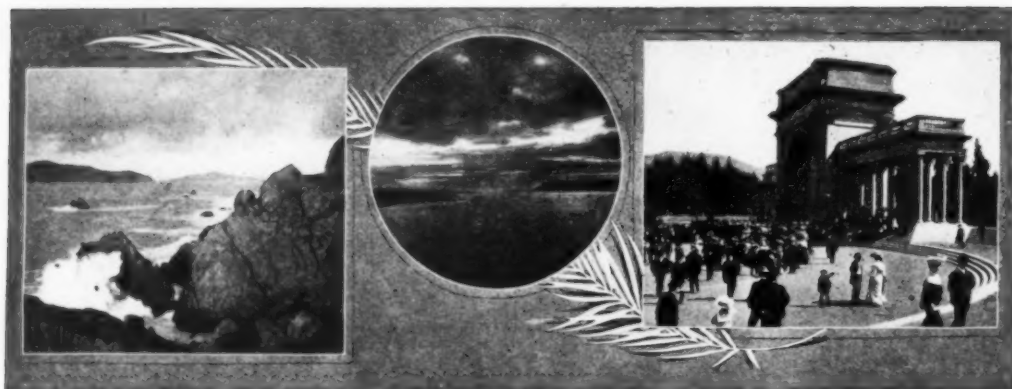
San Francisco is not a city of churches. There is no Protestant church in the city with a membership of over eight hundred. There are only eighty-two organized Protestant churches in this city of some five hundred thousand inhabitants.

The Disciples of Christ have had an organization in the city since 1852. W. W. Stevenson was the first pastor. In 1862 the present First Church organization was constituted. The lamented Robert Graham served this congregation for one year. The church moved from hall to hall for a period of over twenty years, when at last they established permanent quarters by securing a well located lot on Twelfth street, on which was erected a commodious frame building, which has served the congregation as a meeting place ever since. The First Church has passed through the usual trials and struggles common to our people in a city where we are very little known. However, during the past eight or nine years it has enjoyed a period of peace and prosperity. It is now in a most flourishing condition, well organized, thoroughly alive to all interests pertaining to the

larger work of the brotherhood, especially as it is enthusiastic along missionary lines. The present pastor, Frank Stewart Ford, is now in his tenth year as an unselfish, painstaking servant of the congregation.

In the early spring of 1892 a small band of Disciples met for the purpose of establishing the cause in what was known as the Western Addition of San Francisco, and on the first Sunday of May of that year, the "West Side" Church was organized. For one year they met in a hall. In May, 1893, Wm. A. Gardner became the pastor of this young congregation. A splendid property on Bush street, near Devisadero, was bought, and for five years Bro. Gardner labored, as probably few men have ever labored, for the upbuilding of the cause of Christ in this great city. Failing health made it necessary for him to resign. For several months Mark W. Williams served the congregation as supply. December, 1899, the present minister began his labors with this church. In 1904 the building now occupied by the West Side Church was dedicated. It is a splendid stone and brick structure, well adapted for Christian work in a large city.

The two San Francisco churches during the last few years have united their efforts in city evangelization work; the result of which, up to the present time, has been the organization of two other churches; one on Twenty-fourth street was organized in November, 1894; the other on Tenth avenue in February, 1895. Both of these young congregations are comfortably housed, in good buildings suitable for their work for a number of years to come. We have, all told, about 800 members identified with our four congregations in this city. It is conservatively estimated that we have three times that number of members living in the city, who are not in active fellowship with the church. There are few cities the size of San Francisco where our cause is so little known. The slow advancement of our cause has not been because of the lack of competent and enthusiastic leadership, but for the same reason that all other religious people have found this an exceedingly difficult field—the all but insurmountable obstacle of indifference. The church is not opposed, it is simply let alone, which is the hardest of all difficulties to remove. However, the future of our cause in this city is exceedingly bright. We are gaining daily prestige and standing with other religious peoples, and with the coming of our great convention we are confidently hoping for splendid results.



Looking East from Golden Gate. Angel Island in the Far Distance.

Looking Seaward from the Harbor Through the Golden Gate.

Spreckels' Music Stand, Midwinter in Golden Gate Park.

Benefits of the San Francisco Convention to Those Who Go

HIRAM VAN KIRK

In the first place this convention will have all the benefits of the average national convention. There will be the missionary enthusiasm, the stirring addresses, the renewal of pleasant acquaintance of friend with friend, and above all the great communion service, all of which have become regularly and annually a part of the life of the average member of the Christian churches. Many who have been in the habit of attending our conventions feel that they cannot afford to miss these great gatherings even for a single year, and will be at San Francisco to get a part of the goods which life owes them.

But besides these features of the average convention there are many reasons which will make the San Francisco convention unique in the history of the Disciples of Christ.

(1) This is the first of our conventions to be held in the summer time. It will give an opportunity for busy business men, school teachers, and other professional men, who cannot go to our convention, as held in October, to attend. Coming thus in the vacation season they can arrange their outing in harmony with the convention schedule and spend it upon the Pacific coast, in the interest of the cause of Christ, and we believe they will be much strengthened not only in body and mind, but also in spirit for the work of the coming year.

(2) In the second place the California brethren have not been content merely to let the convention happen in San Francisco, but have arranged to organize the same in the eastern states, so that the delegates who go shall gather together in great bodies and pass over the mountains en masse. Therefore, we have arranged for three great official trains as follows:

Official Train No. 1 will leave Chicago August 7th over the Santa Fe. It will be conducted by G. W. Muckley, R. H. Waggoner and C. A. Young. Will stop at the Grand Canyon, arriving at Los Angeles for Lord's Day, August 13th, there joining in a great missionary rally with the brethren of southern California, and come en masse with those brethren north to San Francisco.

Official Train No. 2 leaves Cincinnati August 11th over the Big Four, and Chicago the same evening, over the Northwestern and Union Pacific. It will be conducted by Secretaries B. L. Smith, A. McLean, F. M. Rains and Mrs. Helen

E. Moses. Will arrive at Denver for Lord's Day, August 13th, and will there join in a great missionary rally with the brethren of Colorado and pass on en masse by the Salt Lake City and the Southern Pacific to San Francisco.

Official Train No. 3 will leave St. Louis August 9th over the Burlington. It is known as "The Christian Evangelist Special," and will be under the care of G. A. Hoffman, T. A. Abbott and others. It will reach Salt Lake City for Lord's Day, August 13th, where services will be held with the church, and then go over the new Salt Lake & San Pedro Railway to Southern California, where after two days' touring of the country it will go north in time for the convention.

Other branch trains will leave other sections of the country respectively, and join the main specials at certain great centers, as for instance the Iowa Special, under the care of B. S. Denny and H. O. Breeden; the Central Illinois Special, under the care of F. M. Rogers and others; the Kentucky Special, under the care of Geo. A. Miller, Ernest Elliott and R. H. Crossfield; and the Texas Special, under the care of J. C. Mason, C. MacPherson, G. A. Faris, W. H. Bagby; and still other parties will be conducted by other persons.

Thus you see the great advantage of collecting the delegates in the east. They will have the opportunity of traveling across the continent with the choicest spirits of our brotherhood, to visit with them in the Pullmans, to sit with them in the dining car, and to see together the best things along the way. We believe that the fellowship which is a large part of any convention will be increased fourfold thereby, and that when our brethren get to San Francisco the convention will be well on, and ought to reach heights of interest and enthusiasm which far surpass those of the ordinary convention.

(3) The committee who have charge of the convention have not been content to hold a single great meeting and thereby help San Francisco and the immediate outlying country only, but have wished that this convention may carry blessing to the whole brotherhood of the Rocky Mountain country and of the Pacific coast. Hence they have organized great missionary rallies which will be held by the official trains at the great centers along the way. One of these will be the

rally at Long Beach Lord's Day, August 13th, in southern California. The local brethren there will just be closing their state convention and will join with the delegates in a great service. A second rally will be at Denver in the Central Christian Church, W. B. Craig, pastor, on the same Lord's Day, August 13th, when official train No. 2 will pass through. Here also the Colorado brethren will just be closing their state convention, and will join the delegates in a great mass meeting. The Christian Evangelist Special will spend Lord's Day, August 13th, in Salt Lake City. Services will be held in the church, and great encouragement will be brought to our brethren who are struggling hard to establish the cause at the seat of Mormonism. After the convention a great missionary rally will be held at Portland, and thereby the brethren of the northwest who will be unable to reach San Francisco will receive the blessing of a great echo meeting which will greatly encourage them in their work in that most important field.

In all these rallies it is the purpose of the committee to place our preachers not only in all our churches in the immediate section, but also in those of our religious neighbors. These Lord's days before and after the convention will be used just as effectively for the work of general proclamation as the usual Lord's Day in the midst of the convention. This will multiply the ordinary hearing which our preachers get, and will tend to a better understanding of our message and work by the people of our western country.

(4) The trip to this convention will offer one of the most magnificent outings which can be taken in our country, and will be second only to a trip to Europe. A few of the sights and objects of interest which one can take in on the trip are the beautiful cities of Denver, Colorado Springs, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis and St. Paul. The traveler can select the portions of the Rocky Mountain and the Sierra Nevada ranges which he wishes to visit. He can go to Manitou Springs and the Garden of the Gods, Cheyenne Canyon and Cripple Creek, through the Royal Gorge on the Denver & Rio Grande, stop at Glenwood Springs, where President Roosevelt spent his recent outing. He can go to old Santa Fe, the Grand Can-



New Merchants' Exchange Building—California Street.

The Tower-like Spreckels Building, Market Street.

Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, Affiliated with University of California.

yon of the Colorado; he can take in the whole of the Orange Belt of southern California, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and Pomona; he can go to Long Beach or Santa Monica; take a dip in the Pacific Ocean; take the trip to the Santa Catalina Islands and there see marine life. On returning to Los Angeles, he can go to Pasadena and Mt. Lowe, and there have a view of the whole of southern California. He can pass through the San Joaquin valley, visit Fresno, and see intensive farming under the modern irrigation system, and then go on to the Yosemite, the Wonderland of America; or going along the coast line, he can visit Santa Barbara, Paso del Robles, Pacific Grove, Monterey and del Monte, Santa Cruz, the Big Trees, San Jose and Palo Alto; all of which are places of great interest and should not be missed by anyone. San Francisco itself is the center of a most beautiful country. A trip across the bay will carry one to Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the latter being the seat of the university. On another trip across the bay one can go to Marin County and Mt. Tamalpais, from which the whole bay region spreads out as a beautiful panorama before one.

In San Francisco one can visit the Golden Gate Park, the Cliff House, China Town, the wharf, whence sail the great Pacific liners.

On the way north after the convention one can take an ocean trip to Portland, if he chooses, on the regular ticket; one can go to Sacramento, the capital of the state, past Mt. Shasta to Portland, passing through the most beautiful scenery in Oregon; one can go to Lake Tahoe, a beautiful body of water twenty-four miles long, twelve miles wide, and 6,000 feet above the level of the sea in the heart of the Sierras, with snow-capped mountain peaks on every side. At Portland one can attend the Lewis & Clarke Exposition, and return by Columbia river, Yellowstone Park, or by the Canadian Pacific. Thus it is evident that, with the exception of the Niagara Falls, the Natural Bridge of Virginia and the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, the trip can be made to include almost all the great wonders of America. These are all by the way to the convention. No one delegate will have time to see all of them, but each one must make his choice. They will be at their best in the heart of the summer season, and every delegate will go home with a higher appreciation of God's handiwork in nature, and ought to be happier and better because of this increase in appreciation.

(5) For the purpose of attending this

convention one of the best excursions has been obtained. The fare for the round trip, including both Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be fifty dollars from Kansas City, \$57.50 from St. Louis, \$62.50 from Chicago. For all points east of Chicago and St. Louis one fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip to these cities, additional. A delegate can go by any direct route, return by any direct route. For the return trip by way of Portland \$6.00 extra will be charged. Stop-overs can be made at any point west of the eastern Colorado border. Tickets are good for ninety days, and can be extended to November 30th. Delegates should buy their tickets at home, and must select the route at starting point. Sleeping cars can be had at seven dollars tourist from Chicago and fourteen dollars for standard Pullman.

Meeting Places for "San Francisco 1905"

P. C. MACFARLANE

Since our national conventions began to assume huge proportions the above subject has been an important one. To get a building large enough to completely house the thousands upon thousands who have hurried together for these great love feasts has always been difficult. When secured, however, great difficulties still remain. From a congregation of thousands of people together, there is a low buzz of whispers and rustling garments, that sounds like the far-off roar of the sea. It is so insistent at times as to prevent the best speakers from being heard. Again, few speakers have the ability to make themselves heard by gatherings of 8,000 or 10,000 under the most favorable conditions. Hence our greatest conventions have been in point of edification of the masses of delegates more or less of a disappointment.

Learning from the experience of other cities in the past, the San Francisco committee chose, not one great building, but two large ones which are directly adjacent to each other. The convention hall proper is the hall of the organization known as the Native Sons of the Golden West. But don't say all of that when you come to San Francisco; just ask for "N. S. G. W. hall." It is situated on Mason street, between Post and Geary. Here the daytime sessions of the convention will be held; here the delegates will register, and in the great banquet hall beneath the Auditorium, the Missionary Societies, publishing houses, California County Chambers of Commerce and J. P. Dargitz's famous Christian Colony will have their headquarters. In this hall the

Living will not be expensive, as the European plan is used on all western roads, and money can be saved by carrying a lunch in basket. All by trips from the main railroad will be at a fare and a third for the round trip. Delegates need not fear the heat on the way out. Most of the way across the continent is cool, and if certain deserts, as that of Nevada and Arizona, are passed in the night time, they may not experience a single hot day. The climate is always cool on the Pacific coast, so much so that a light overcoat and heavy under clothing are needed. Let delegates obtain sleeping car reservations at once, as the railroads will increase the accommodation in proportion to the crowd outgoing. Any further information can be obtained from local railroad agents or any of the excursion managers.

strange exhibits of the Gospel's conquering power on the mission fields of the world will be mingled with wonderfully arranged displays of California's world-renowned products of all kinds, and in the midst of it the entertainment committee will have a lounging room fitted up so that weary delegates may rest their tired bodies while their eager eyes wander from sight to sight in this attractive and instructive place. Here friends will make appointments to meet friends from all over the world, and we doubt not many a meeting in Banquet hall will be treasured in memory so long as life shall last.

Next door to the great Native Sons' building stands the historic First Congregational church. This was the first Protestant church organized in San Francisco, and the first to employ a settled pastor in all the state of California. It is a majestic building, and its tall spire, 200 feet in height, is a landmark in a city of notable buildings. Here the evening sessions of the convention will be held. It seats 1,600 persons comfortably, and every word spoken can be heard in every quarter of the building. It will be seen that concurrent programs can be run both night and day in these two buildings if necessary, where everyone can hear with perfect ease and yet none of the mass effect of a great convention will be lost, as has been the case where the convention has been divided into small buildings widely separated.

Two blocks distant is the handsome Y. M. C. A. auditorium, seating 1,200 (Continued on page 719.)



CLIFF HOUSE AND BATHING BEACH. SAN FRANCISCO.

What to See in San Francisco

P. C. MACFARLANE

First of all, see the convention hall, on Masons street, between Post and Geary, where the daytime sessions of the convention will be held, and, right next door to it, see the historic First Congregational Church where the evening sessions will be held, and in both of which concurrent programs will be carried on if the attendance warrants it. Then see the mammoth Woodward's pavilion, on Valencia street, just off Market, seating 8,500 persons, where the Christian Endeavor session of Saturday night and the communion service of Lord's Day afternoon will be held.

Next, see the place where you will stop while in San Francisco, and get out the softest, most comfortable pair of slippers to rest your tired feet in when you get back from your trips to the convention and about the town.

Beyond this, what to see in San Francisco? Really, it is a puzzling question. I have only been here five years, and have seen very little of it.

First of all, of course, one cannot see San Francisco, without seeing the wonderful bay which lies between it and you easterners. This bay is sixty miles long and four to ten miles wide. Its beauty is unrivaled in the new world. Its shores are dotted with cities, and the total population of San Francisco and what are known as the Bay Cities, being those on the bay within ferrying distance of San Francisco, is about 700,000.

By all means, consider the city itself as a wonder worth seeing. In 1835 Richard Henry Dana, when gathering material for "Two Years Before the Mast," found near the mission of San Francisco "a newly begun settlement, mostly Yan-

kee Californians, called Yerba Buena, which promises well. Here, at anchor, and the only vessel, was a brig under Russian colors, from Asitka, in Russian America, which had come down to winter and to take in a supply of tallow and grain, great quantities of which latter article are raised in the missions at the head of the bay." Now there is no Russian America and Russia is almost swept from the Pacific. In 1846 twenty or thirty disreputable houses lined the beach. The densely populated district south of Market street, as we see it to-day, was then but a stretch of mud flats and an arm of the bay. In 1849 Bayard Taylor wrote to the New York Sun: "On every side stood buildings of all kinds, begun or half finished, and the greater part of them mere canvas sheds, open in front, and covered with all kinds of signs in all languages." Of the population he said: "Yankees of every possible variety, native Californians in serapes and sombreros, Chillians, Sonorians, Kanakas from Hawaii, Chinese with long tails, Malays armed with their everlasting kreeses, and others in whose embrowned and bearded visages it was impossible to recognize any especial nationality." Little wonder, then, that to-day, 56 years later, San Francisco is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. Here Occident and Orient meet, mingle and present the most kaleidoscopic civilization to be seen anywhere. Hopkins Art Institute, with its famous picture galleries, almost rubs noses with Chinese Joss houses over the brow of the hill, while the gleaming guns of Uncle Sam's Presidio are within sight from Fishermen's wharf, where the sunburned Italians come by hundreds in the

afternoon with their tons and tons of fish that they handle with scoop shovels or pitchforks much as the middle West farmer does his potatoes or hay.

By all means see the whole city. To do this, you may charter an automobile at the regulation price, or for 25 cents you may charter a seat in an observation trolley car which makes the entire circuit of the city in two hours or so. You will, of course, go and take a sniff at China town, and peek into her queer stores and possibly view with wonder and amazement her gorgeous theaters and temples. If your curiosity be great, and your olfactories not too sensitive, you will engage a guide and really explore this region where Chinese Tongs rule in their strange way, and where every few months a "war" of the Tongs breaks out and is only ended when the "hatchet men" have glutted their thirst for blood. But do not be alarmed, dear, timid people, the Tongs will be very peacefully minded in August, and besides, they only chop up Chinamen, anyway, so you are safe. Here in a walk of half a block you will get the best apologetic for Christianity you ever had in your life. You will pass through hundreds of sullen-faced Orientals on whose features are stamped all degrees of sin and traces of every vice. Utterly hopeless is their stare. They are of the earth earthy. Suddenly you will come upon a group of clear-faced, clean-eyed men and children, that yet are Chinamen, but as much different from those you have been looking at as day is from night. What is the explanation, of what race are these men? You are standing in front of a Chinese mis-

(Continued on page 719.)

National Convention, San Francisco, California

August 18 and 19.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Friday Afternoon, August 18.

- 2:00—Devotional Service, Mrs. Hartley, California.
- 2:15—President's Address.
- 2:30—Announcement of Committees.
- 2:40—Reports of Secretary and Treasurer.
- 3:00—Report of Committee on Literature; Music.
- 3:20—Report of Superintendent of Young People's Work, Miss Mattie Pounds, Indiana.
- 3:30—Address, Jas. G. Warren, California.
- 4:00—Address, Mrs. Julia C. Gerould, Ohio.

Friday Evening.

- 7:45—Devotional Service, Mrs. E. W. Darst, California.
- 8:00—Address, Miss Calla Harrison, California; Music.
- 8:30—Address, Mrs. Julia C. Gerould, Ohio.

Saturday Morning, August 19.

- 9:30—Devotional, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Kentucky.
- 9:45—Report of Committee on Evangelization in the United States.
- 9:55—Report of Committee on Young People's Work.
- 10:05—Report of Committee on India; Music.
- 10:25—Report of Committee on Educational Work in the United States.
- 10:35—Address, Mrs. Ella Humbert, Oregon; Music.
- 11:10—Presentation of and Addresses by Missionaries from India, Mexico and the United States.

Saturday Afternoon.

- 2:00—Devotional, Mrs. Grant K. Lewis, California.
- 2:15—Report of Committee on Island Work.
- 2:25—Report of Committee on Mexico.
- 2:35—Report of Nominating Committee; Music.
- 2:55—Roll Call of States.
- 3:40—Report of Committee on Watchword and Aim.
- 3:45—Address, Mrs. A. C. Smither, California.

Saturday, August 19.

- 10:00 a. m.—General Board Meeting of the F. C. M. S.
- 2:00 p. m.—General Board Meeting of the A. C. M. S.; President, F. W. Allen, Missouri; Secretary, P. J. Rice, Indiana.
- 7:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E. Session, R. H. Waggener, leader.
- Report of Superintendent of Christian Endeavor, by R. H. Waggener; Address.

Lord's Day, August 20.

- 11:00 a. m.—Preaching in All Offered Pulpits.
- 3:00 p. m.—Union Communion Service.
- 7:30 p. m.—Preaching in All Offered Pulpits.

Monday, August 21.

FOREIGN CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Monday Morning.

- 9:00—Devotional Exercises.
- 9:30—Appointment of Committees.
- 9:45—Reports of Progress.
- 10:30—Address, "The Purpose of Gou-

as Revealed in the New Testament," E. W. Allen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

- 11:00—Introduction of Missionaries.
- 12:00—Adjournment.

Monday Afternoon.

- 2:30—Devotional Exercises.
- 2:40—Business.
- 3:25—Conference on "Preparation for the March Offering," Conducted by F. M. Rains.
- 4:00—Address, "The Need of More Abundant Giving," W. S. Goode, Youngstown, O.
- 4:30—Announcements and Adjournment.

Monday Night.

- 7:30—Devotional Services.
- 7:50—Address, "Missions, the Supreme Apologetic," H. L. Calhoun, Lexington, Ky.
- 8:20—Address, "United Church and an Evangelized World," F. M. Dowling, Pasadena, Cal.

AMERICAN CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Tuesday, August 22.

- Leader of Song, E. T. Nesbit, Fresno, Cal.
- 9:00—Devotional, "Bible Study on the Holy Spirit," J. H. Garrison.
- 9:30—Reports of Boards: (a) Church Extension, G. W. Muckley, Kansas City, Mo.
- 9:45—(b) Acting Board A. C. M. S., Benjamin L. Smith, Corresponding Secretary, Cincinnati, O.
- 10:10—Address, "The Second Chapter of Church History," R. H. Crossfield, Owensboro, Ky.
- 10:40—Introduction of Home Missionaries.
- 11:20—Report of Statistical Secretary, G. A. Hoffmann, St. Louis, Mo.
- 11:30—Report of Committee on Union With Free Baptists.

Tuesday Afternoon.

- Leader of Song, George A. Webb, Woodlawn, Ore.
- 2:00—Devotional, "Bible Study on the Holy Spirit," J. H. Garrison.
- 2:30—Hour of Evangelism, Report, W. J. Wright, Superintendent Evangelism; Address, "Ideals in Evangelism," J. M. Rudy, Sedalia, Mo.
- 3:30—Reports of Committees.
- 4:15—Five-Minute Speeches on Home Missions at Call of Chairman.

Tuesday Evening.

- 7:30—Hour of Praise, S. H. Bartlett, Leader.
- 8:00—Address, "The Transformation of Wealth," R. P. Shepherd, Pomona, Cal.
- 8:30—President's Address, "Man's Gift Maketh Room for Him," E. L. Powell.

Wednesday, August 23.

- Leader of Song, W. E. M. Hackleman, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 9:00—Devotional, "Bible Study on the Holy Spirit," J. H. Garrison.
- 9:30—Address, "If All Christians Were Christians," George L. Bush, McKinney, Texas.
- 10:00—Hour of Ministerial Relief, Report by A. L. Orcutt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Address, "What the Lord Hath Ordained," I. J. Spencer, Lexington, Ky.
- 11:00—Reports of Committees.
- 11:20—Address, "America Is Taking Our Plea; Our Plea Is Taking America," by Cephas Shelburne, Huntington, Ind.
- 12:00—Final Adjournment.

OUR AFFILIATED INTERESTS.

August 23, Afternoon and Night.

Wednesday Afternoon, Convention Hall, E. L. Powell, Presiding.

1:45—Opening Exercises; Music, De Loss Smith, Leader of Song Service; Devotionals, W. K. Berry, Editor Pacific Christian.

2:00—American Christian Educational Society, Harry G. Hill, General Secretary, Indianapolis; Addresses and Reports.

2:40—The National Benevolent Association, Geo. L. Snively, General Secretary, 903 Aubert Avenue, St. Louis; Report, Mrs. J. K. Hansbrough, Corresponding Secretary.

3:00—The National Bible School Association, W. H. McClain, President, 1623 Washington Avenue, St. Louis; Address, W. A. Moore, "The National Bible School Association and Its Work"; President's Report.

4:00—Business Men's Association of the Christian Church, W. Daviess Pittman, General Secretary, Carleton Building, St. Louis; President's Report, J. H. Allen; Treasurer's Report, Sydney H. Thomson.

Informal dinner for members and invited guests from 5 to 7. Place announced at this service.

Wednesday Evening.

First Congregational Church, E. L. Powell Presiding.

7:45—Music, Under the Direction of Local Committee.

8:00—Devotional, A. R. Teachout, Cleveland, Ohio.

8:10—The National Benevolent Association, Address, J. H. Mohorter.

8:50—Business Men's Association of the Christian Church, Address, W. Daviess Pittman.

9:40—Miscellany and Farewells.

STATE AND NATIONAL SECRETARIES' ASSOCIATION.

The following program has been arranged for the State and National Secretaries' Association at the annual meeting in San Francisco, Cal., August 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. Place of meeting will be announced at the morning session of same day.

2:00 p. m.—Devotional.

2:20 p. m.—Reading of Minutes and Secretary's Report.

2:30 p. m.—Address, "The Combination of States and National Home Missionary Offerings," S. H. Bartlett.

2:50 p. m.—Discussion, led by A. I. Myhr.

3:30 p. m.—Symposium, "The Preparation for State Mission Day;" (a) Introduction, B. S. Denny; (b) Literature, Leonard G. Thompson; (c) Advertising, T. J. Legg; (d) Interesting the Preacher, T. A. Abbott.

4:10 p. m.—Discussion.

4:30 p. m.—Business; Adjournment.

Prompt attendance on this meeting will facilitate the work. It will be the only meeting held by the Association at the convention as it now appears. The subjects chosen are vital and we should come to their consideration with thoughtful hearts.

S. H. BARTLETT, President.

W. A. BALDWIN, Secretary.

HO! FOR CALIFORNIA.

Write for particulars.

"The Best Yet" CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

DAVID N. WETZEL

For about twenty months more than 2,000 workers in seventeen different departments have been preparing for the great Christian Endeavor convention. Every active worker from the hundreds of societies of our city, and many who were not Endeavorers, have given unselfishly their time and money to make the convention a success, and we have been more than rewarded in hearing from every quarter such expressions as: "The best yet," "The greatest ever held," "The superlative convention."

Mr. Shaw, treasurer of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, said: "It has been great in every way. It is the superlative convention. Think of it! Here is a hall one-third larger than any other hall or tent in which a convention was ever held. Think of the crowds that have been here, and the enthusiasm that has been stirred up. Not momentary enthusiasm, but one week of solid, continued growing enthusiasm."

The convention was greatest in enthusiasm, greatest in its musical features, greatest in evangelistic effort, greatest in its deep spiritual fervor. No individual in attendance will return to his home work without deeper convictions; without higher purposes and aims in life; without a heart-felt desire to follow more closely in the footsteps of the Master.

GROWTH.—The society has made phenomenal growth. It has advanced from one society twenty-two years ago, to more than 66,000; from less than fifty members to almost 4,000,000; besides many thousand additional who have advanced into other lines of church work. It has found its way into every part of the world. (Representatives from India, China, Japan, Australia, and other countries, and the isles of the sea, and every state in the Union, with two exceptions, were present.) To-day as we call the roll England responds with 10,000 societies; India, with 600; China, with 300; Japan, with 450; other countries respond with thousands more. Ohio led every state and country in the world in the gain made since November, 1902. Seven hundred and forty-three new societies had been added to the state. Nineteen states have gained more than 10 per cent in membership in the last two years. Alberta and Manitoba, Canada, gained more than 33 per cent in membership and the Hawaii Territory comes in with a gain of 116 per cent. Some tell us that Christian Endeavor is waning; if this be waning, we say "let her wane."

MUSIC.—One of the marked features of the convention, and one of the most enjoyable was its music. This gathering will go down into history as the musical convention. For about six months 2,400 singers from our various churches had been preparing this musical treat. The chorus practiced in five different divisions, meeting as often as twice each week as the convention time drew near. The first evening in the convention was given up entirely to music, the chorus under the leadership of Carey Bonner, of London, England, rendered the "Praise of the Nations." The service was designed to illustrate the world-wide praise offered by those people on whom the glory of the Lord had risen, and especially to show the world-wide praise from the lands reached by Christian Endeavor.

After the opening numbers of the first part, which indicated the spirit of true praise, and sounded the Call of Praise, the main theme was taken up by the praise offered by Israel. Part two dealt with the Response of the Nations to the Evangel. In part three the Praise of the Church Glorified is sung, ending in the sublime outburst of Handel's master chorus, "Hallelujah! for the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth." This could be rendered in many of our churches, and trust that many will thus praise and worship their God. The Baltimore Junior choir, numbering about 1,500 children's voices, added very much to the convention. They gave a cantata, "The Story of Christian Endeavor," which had been prepared especially for the convention. Their arrangement on the platform with colored caps and capes, making the Christian Endeavor monogram, Old Glory and the Maryland flag, brought forth the greatest applause.

EVANGELISTIC.—Another marked feature of the convention, and one in perfect harmony with the spirit of the present day, was that of Evangelism. The chairman of the committee was our own beloved B. A. Abbott, of the Harlem Avenue Christian Church. Evangelistic meetings were held in the parks, at the shops, at Fort Howard and in the armory. Among the many speakers in these meetings were Finis Idleman, Stephen Fisher, Fred Burnham, T. J. Shuey, of Illinois, some of our own men, and Charles Stelzle, of Chicago, and William E. Biedewolf, of Monticello, Ind. The greatest of all of these meetings was one held in the armory Sunday afternoon, when about 10,000 men assembled to hear Stelzle and Biedewolf. This was the greatest men's meeting ever held in Baltimore. Biedewolf was the chief speaker, and for more than an hour he swayed the vast audience with his oratory and pointed epigrams. More than a hundred cards were signed, but this was not sufficient for the speaker; he asked all who desired to lead the Christian life to come forward, and about 300 men responded. There is no doubt but that hundreds of souls will date the beginning of their Christian life from these meetings.

A LESSON FOR OURSELVES.—The reports show that the Congregational people stand first, the Presbyterians second, and the Disciples third in the number of societies. I know of no other agency in the hand of God that is doing more than the Christian Endeavor Society to break down sectarian lines and to bring about Christian union. Sectarianism cannot live in the warm glow of Christian Endeavor love, but naturally all denominations are welded together, and they stand together simply as followers of Christ. The very fact that two of the religious bodies have formed independent Young People's Societies, withdrawing, as many of them have done, from the Christian Endeavor Society, is good proof that the leaders of these denominations fear the rising spirit of Christian union. Some few will complain of the large expenditure of money and work necessary to make such a convention possible, but I believe that if nothing else was accomplished than the bringing together of so many thousand people (some sessions numbering 18,000) with one mind and heart, simply as Christian Endeavors,

is sufficient return for every dollar and effort put into it. With the plea that we make for Christian union, to be consistent with that plea our church should occupy the first place in Endeavor ranks. In helping, then, to fulfill Christ's prayer that we all might be one, let us do our utmost to advance the cause of Christian Endeavor.

The closing session was a fitting climax of the whole. "Father Clark," on account of sickness—could not be present, but his closing address was read by John Willis Baer, who for many years labored by his side as secretary. His theme was "The Evangelization of Our Young People, Our Country and the World." The address was full of the heart-throbs of the Christ. He suggested four lines of progress which are possible for every society, large or small, in country or city. First, an endeavor for larger societies. Second, an endeavor for a revival of church-going. Third, an endeavor for an increase of church membership. Fourth, an endeavor for a revival of missionary zeal and giving. After enlarging upon these thoughts he said: "In order to obtain the objects I have suggested, let us set before ourselves these great definite aims as we look forward to the beginning of the new and larger era: a million new members brought into our societies. A million people brought to church, or prayer-meeting, or Sunday school. A million young people brought into membership in the church of the living God. A million dollars for missions at home and abroad, given through our denominational boards." In closing he said: "In the past ten years you have more than once allowed me to suggest a motto which you have generously adopted as your own. Here is one which I ask you to take for this year as a source of inspiration and encouragement. Words of Paul, 'In one spirit, with one mind, striving together for the faith of the gospel.' How exactly appropriate to Christian Endeavor! 'I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do,' we have all said a hundred times. The best translation of 'Endeavor' in many languages is 'striving together.' 'Striving together' in Europe, Asia, Africa and America. 'Striving together' in every continent and all the islands of the sea. 'Striving together,' Baptists and Methodists, Presbyterians and Disciples of Christ, Congregationalists and Lutherans and Episcopalians, but all striving for the faith of the gospel. 'Striving together' to bring men to the sanctuary; 'Striving together' to bring men to Christ and His Church; 'Striving together' to raise money by which the gospel can be sent to the remotest part of our own and other lands; 'Striving together,' though far apart; striving in our prayer-meetings, our committees, our unions, and our great conventions; always 'In one spirit with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel.'"

At no other session of the convention was there such a stillness pervading the vast throng. A silent hush seemed to settle upon us, and the spirit of God brooded over us. There is no doubt but that as we sang "I Surrender All," that thousands reconsecrated themselves to God, and only eternity itself will reveal the good of that hour.

Baltimore, Md.

The Quiet King *

Caroline Atwater Mason,

Author of
"A Wind Flower,"
"A Minister of the World," etc.

CHAPTER I. (Continued.)

Unwilling to become entangled with Annas in anything like controversy, Nicodemus quietly withdrew, and the young ruler followed him to ask further questions concerning his knowledge of Jesus. The other men also scattered, for the ex-high priest was both feared and hated, and Adriel was left alone with him. Looking down upon the ignoble face and figure before him, Adriel said quietly:

"By the will of Herod, thou sayest, the innocents of Bethlehem perished. Yea, verily. But by the will of God one was saved—the son of Mary."

For answer, Annas looked at him in contemptuous indifference from head to foot, and then said:

"If thou art wise, young man, thou wilt take heed to thyself and have done with repeating these flimsy fables in the public ear. We know all about this man, and need not come to thee for tidings. Who art thou, forsooth, with thy vagabond dress and thy over-ready tongue?"

"Adriel, the son of Chilion, the exile; the foster child of Ithamar of Jerusalem," was the brief answer, and Adriel turned on his heel and left Annas, who trembled on his staff with surprise and agitation.

Leaving the temple, Adriel encountered Lazarus in the porch, who exclaimed with joyful look:

"Hast thou seen him?"

"Nay," replied Adriel, "is he here? They said he would not come."

"He hath come; I saw him myself but an hour ago."

"Is he as ever?"

"Nay, I find him greatly changed. He is older and hath a sadder countenance, but one not less divine. My heart yearneth to bring him joy and comfort. Goest thou now even unto Bethany, my brother? If so, wilt thou take this packet unto my sisters?" and with this the noble rabbi went his way.

At noon that day Adriel stood with Mary within the court of the home in Bethany, which was filled with fragrant bowers of palm and olive boughs. Against the luxuriant background the slender, white-robed shape of the lovely lady stood fair as marble.

With eager voice she spoke to Adriel:

"Tell me," she begged him, "more of the Master. Hath my brother seen him? Thinkest thou, Adriel, that he hath friends in Jerusalem with whom he will lodge during the feast? Oh, if he would but come and abide with us!"

Adriel's face kindled with eagerness. "Wilt thou that I return to the temple and bid him come thither?" he asked quickly.

"Most gladly would I have thee, but that I fear it is asking of him too great a favor," and Mary watched Adriel's face with sensitive anxiety.

"Nay, I am sure it is not, and I will tell thee why. In the city I met our good friend Philip of Bethsaida, and he told me much of these last months since

I left Galilee. It seemeth incredible, but he saith that the people have turned away of late from the Master and he can walk no more in Galilee. My heart is sore to think of him as wandering in strange parts, almost without friends or home, for I know that he careth like ourselves, Mary, for human love and kindness."

Mary's sweet eyes filled with tears.

"Phillip told me of one man, who met Jesus in the way and saith unto him, 'Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest.' Nay, Mary, thou wilt weep when I tell thee his answer. 'Foxes have holes,' he said, 'and the birds of the heaven have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head!' Thinkest thou not now that he would gladly find a home in such a house as this, and among pure and noble spirits like yours who love and know him truly?"

"Then hasten, Adriel, and make known to him our wish—for well I know it to be that of my brother and sister—that he shall now and ever, when he will, tarry in our house."

Adriel hastened back to the city to find the Christ.

It was nightfall when he returned and the Master was with him; but Lazarus remained in Jerusalem on account of the observance of the feast. It was on one of the leafy tents erected in the wide court that the Lord sat while the evening meal was being prepared. Joyfully had the hospitable matron, Martha, welcomed Jesus; but after a little space she left him, full of busy care and eager desire to provide a supper worthy of her house and of her noble guest.

All were gone now from the rustic tent but the Master and Mary. Timidly she took a place at his feet, and looked up with adoring love into his face. It was divinely calm, she thought, as when he had been in Bethany before, but oh, so sadly worn with care and sorrow now, and with a strange, pathetic patience in the eyes.

It had been a day of weary conflict. He had taught in the temple, and the Pharisees, glad to have him again within their reach, had opposed and set him at naught after their old fashion. Nevertheless, many of the people were deeply impressed, and when the fact that many were saying "Is not this the Christ?" came to the chief priests, they were alarmed, and some among them proposed his arrest.

The quiet and peace of the home at Bethany were passing sweet to the Master after the hostile influences which had surrounded him all day, and even sweeter was the childlike, confiding love in the eyes of Mary. In quiet wise he talked with her, unfolding thoughts, lofty and divine, upon the life to come, the future, concerning which her spirit had suffered such troubled questioning. As they talked thus, all common care forgotten by them both, Martha appeared in the doorway of the booth. Her face was flushed and her bright, dark eyes had a light in them which showed that her quick temper was somewhat stirred.

"Lord, dost thou not care," she cried,

half playful but half vexed, "that my sister leaveth me to serve alone? Wilt thou not speak unto her that she help me?"

Disturbed and sorry, Mary sprang to her feet, but the Master, putting forth his hand as if to check them both said, fondly chiding:

"Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things. Nevertheless, the better part is the one that Mary hath chosen; and it shall not be taken away from her."

Into the very depths of her heart Mary received the grave, kind smile with which he added these words, and all her life she treasured it; while Martha, honest and generous of nature, perceived the mistake she had made in placing the Master's service before the Master himself, and perceiving, came nearer to his heart.

On the last, the great day of the feast, the Master went as on other days to the city, and taught in one of the outer courts of the temple. During the last night the plans of the council concerning him had been perfected, and while he was speaking, a large company being gathered around him, the officers of the temple came near to take him into arrest. They stopped for a moment to listen, having a desire to know what manner of teaching it might be which awakened so much indignation among the priests and Pharisees. With growing wonder they listened to the words which he spoke, and caught his look of kingly courage and power, as he stood fearless before his enemies, unguarded and without means of escape.

In awe they turned and looked at one another, and then with one consent left the spot and returned through the gate Nicanor to the hall of Polished Stones, where the council sat in waiting. With grim, expectant eagerness they were received, but a moment showed the council that they came without their prisoner.

"Why have ye not brought him?" cried Annas, angry and disappointed.

"Never man spake like this man," the officers answered in dogged simplicity, not flinching even before the sneers of the council, for certain Pharisees asked taunting them:

"Are ye also deceived? Take notice that this Nazarene hath no followers among the rulers or Pharisees; these ignorant country folk that believe on him are cursed, knowing not the law."

(To be continued.)

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate

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THE CALIFORNIA CONVENTION.

Any preacher, Sunday School teacher, C. E. or C. W. B. M. worker who wants to go to California may go at our expense for a little work. ROUND TRIP FROM CHICAGO, \$62.50. Write for particulars. The Christian Century Company.

Sunday Afternoon

A DAILY PRAYER

O Lord, I have a busy world around me. Eye, ear and thought will be needed for all my work to be done in this busy world. Now, ere I enter on it, I would commit eye and ear and thought to thee. Do thou bless them and keep their work thine, that as through thy natural laws my heart beats and my blood flows without any thought of mine. So my spiritual life may hold in its course at these times when my mind cannot conspicuously turn to thee to commit each particular thought to thy service. Hear my prayer for my dear Redeemer's sake.—Dr. Arnold.

"LIFE IS TOO SHORT FOR MEAN THINGS"

Congregationalist.

The remark was an accidental one. Two men, strangers, chanced to meet at a public watering-place. As their horses drank they talked. They were both of a trade, but they agreed in this experience, that in the long run it was always best to be square and honest in dealing, whatever the opportunity or temptation to do otherwise. One of them put it in this way: "I have made up my mind that life is too short to do any mean things." It impressed the other man very much, and he repeated it to me as he came home from the burial of the one who spoke it. He might perhaps have made a few better bargains in his shortened life by forgetting his maxim, but what would he have lost? This is just the right time to reinforce one's self with such a plain principle of business life.

THE SWEETNESS OF THE OTHER FELLOW'S GRASS

O. S. Marden

Everywhere we find people who are dissatisfied with their lot, who think they would be happy if they could only get somewhere else, into some other occupation. They see only the thorns in their own vocations, the roses in those of others. The shopgirl would be an actress; the cook would change places with her mistress, the butler with his master. The lawyer would be a doctor; the doctor, a lawyer. The farmer bemoans his hard lot, and longs to exchange his life of drudgery for the career of the merchant or the manufacturer. The country boy leans on his plow-handle and looks toward the city with hungry eyes. If he could only be free from the slavery of the farm, he thinks, wear good clothes, get hold of a yardstick and stand behind a counter! Happiness, opportunity, fortune—everything, lies yonder; around him misery, toil, poverty—nothing desirable. The city youth behind a counter or sitting on a high office stool, rails at fate for confining him to the limits of brick walls and the dreary details of merchandise—buying and selling—or of figuring up accounts. Oh, if he could only go to sea and travel to distant countries, become a captain in the navy, or skipper or owner of a merchant vessel! Life would be worth something then. But now—

How much energy has been lost, how many lives have been spoiled, by this

fruitless longing for other fields, other opportunities out of reach. What is the use of sighing or dreaming of what you would do if you were in somebody else's place? What is the use of trying to reach into your neighbor's pasture when you do not know what bitterness may lie at the root of it, hidden from your sight; when you have never tried to develop or to call out the sweetness and juiciness which thrive in your own?—Success Magazine.

CHRIST OUR PILOT

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

"Jesus, Savior, pilot me!" is one of the most beautiful contributions to hymnology by any American hand during this generation. Its author was Rev. Edward Hopper, at that time the beloved pastor of the Church of the Sea and Land, in Market Street, New York. The name title is given to our divine Master in Tennyson's exquisite lines, "Crossing the Bar." All through our experiences in life we need to have Jesus at the helm. He knows where the shoals and sunken rocks are, and where the safe, deep water is also; if we are wise, we will let the Omniscient Pilot do the steering. His disciples had a rough night of it while he was asleep in the stern of the boat; he was teaching them a lesson, and when in their extremity they called up the Pilot, the storm lulled, and their fishing smack floated safe into the harbor.

It is a good thing for us that we cannot foresee tempests or trials, for then we might be frightened out of undertaking many a voyage at the call of duty. When Paul set off for Rome, he could not discern a prison or a blood-stained ax of martyrdom waiting for him in the imperial city. When Clarkson, Wilberforce, and Sharp set in motion their noble enterprise of overthrowing the African slave-trade, they could not anticipate the long years of ferocious opposition that they were doomed to encounter. They tugged at the oars, and left the helm in the Pilot's hands.

The five praying college students beside the haystack at Williamstown were launching a little boat in simple faith; what headwinds it might have to face, they did not know or care. The Master took the helm, and lo! their tiny craft was the pioneer of all the vast fleet of American missions to heathendom. No penitent soul who comes to Jesus can foresee all the obstacles, all the temptations, or trials that lie before him. It is well that he cannot. He might be frightened back, or be hamstrung with discouragements. There are too many "Pifables" who get bemired in the slough of despond and sneak back into a life of worldliness; the genuine "Christian" gets out on the side toward heaven.

Let us all learn to thank God for difficulties; they are part of our discipline. Canaan lies on the other side of the Red Sea and the Jordan River; we need not cross either of them till we come to them. God can divide the big sea as easily as he can dry up the little river. When we come to the sea, the voice of Providence is, "Go forward!" and the waters part asunder. When we reach the flowing Jordan, and our feet touch the

stream, behold, it has vanished, and we go through dry-shod! The story of Christian faith and its frequent deliverances is often like a postscript to the eleventh chapter to the Hebrews. When we voyagers get safely into the desired haven up yonder, we may take great delight in looking over our log-books, and in discovering how wonderfully our Pilot brought us through dark nights and dangerous channels. Pastors often discover very dense fogs lying over their churches; let them never forget that there is One to whom the darkness shineth as the day.

Faith's real office, and faith's real victory, is in trusting the helm to Jesus in the fogs and through the dark hours. Everybody can trust God in the sunshine and over smooth water. It is easy to commit our way to the Lord when that way is as clear as the noonday. Faith's inspiring command is, Commit the helm to the Pilot when you cannot see your hand before your face, when the clouds have extinguished every star, and no lighthouse of human guidance is in sight. Jesus can see in the dark if we cannot. That is a cheering truth to many a minister who is laboring under numerous discouragements. Take the Pilot on board, brother. Call all hands in the church to the oars, commit the helm to Him, and may the Holy Spirit send you "favoring gales" of blessing! The winds and the waves obey the Son of God. He who has promised, "Lo, I am with you always," never forgets his disciples now, any more than he forgot his disciples on that tempestuous night when he came to them walking on the billows. John Newton recalled his own experiences as a sailor when he wrote the cheering lines:

By prayer let me wrestle,
And he will perform;
With Christ in the vessel
I smile at the storm.

—The Religious Telescope.
Brooklyn, New York.

THE BOY WHO HELPS HIS MOTHER

As I went down the street to-day I saw a little lad

Whose face was just the kind of face to make a person glad.

I saw him busy at work, while blithe as a blackbird's song,

His merry mellow whistle rang the pleasant street along.

Just then a playmate came along, and leaned across the gate,

A plan that promised lots of fun, a frolic, to relate;

"The boys are waiting for us now, so hurry up," he cried.

My little whistler shook his head, and "Can't come," replied.

"Can't come! Why not? I'd like to know? What hinders?" asked the other.

"Why, don't you see," came the reply, "I'm busy helping mother?"

She's lots to do, and so I like to help her all I can;

So I've no time for fun just now," said this dear little man.—Exchange.

Lige—Did yo' heah 'bout dat cullud man what died f'um eatin' too many watah-millions?

Rastus—Too many watah-millions! I didn't know dey wus dat many.—New York Journal.

Home and Children

MUD PIES

Carolyn Wells in July St. Nicholas.
The Grown-Ups are the queerest folks:
they never seem to know
That mud-pies always have to be made
just exactly so.

You have to have a nice back yard, a
sunny, pleasant day,
And then you ask some boys and girls to
come around and play.

You mix some mud up in a pail, and stir
it with a stick;
It mustn't be a bit too thin—and not a
bit too thick.

And then you make it into pies, and pat
'em with your hand,
And bake 'em on a nice flat board, and
my but they are grand!

HOW ONE LITTLE GIRL HELPED PAPA'S LONELY HOURS

Isabel Gordon Curtis in July St. Nicholas.
The first thing everybody says when
meeting Chuckie Wuckie is, "Why, what
a funny name! Who gave it to you?"

And Chuckie Wuckie always answers,
"My papa found it for me."

"Why did he give it to you?" they
ask.

"Because he says I look just like a
Chuckie Wuckie."

"But what is a Chuckie Wuckie?"
everybody persists in asking.

"I don't know," Chuckie Wuckie an-
swers gravely. "My papa says there isn't
any other Chuckie Wuckie in the world
—that he knows of, at least."

When "old peoples"—that is what
Chuckie Wuckie calls her mama and
papa—when "old peoples" let their mem-
ories go back to the days when they were
"very little peoples," they always re-
member that it was the "really, truly
stories" they loved best. Fair tales
were beautiful and giant stories were
exciting, but it was the stories mother
and father told of little boys and girls
they had once known, and of little cats
and big dogs they had loved, which were
the very best of all. For this reason, I
want to tell you, before you read any of
the Chuckie Wuckie stories, that Chuckie
Wuckie herself is real, and her papa and
mama are real, and everything I have
written about her is true.

One summer it grew very, very hot,
and the doctor advised Chuckie Wuckie's
mama to take her up in the mountains
where the air was cool. Papa could not
go with them, because he had work to do
at his office, so mama and Chuckie
Wuckie prepared to go alone.

"Dear, dear!" said Chuckie Wuckie
one afternoon, while she sat watching
her mama pack the trunks—"dear, dear!
Poor papa will be so lonesome!"

"Yes, we do wish he could go with
us. We would enjoy all our holiday
so much better," said mama.

"He won't forget we love him just as
much, will he, if he thinks we are hav-
ing a good time where we are and he
is working down in the dusty old city,
all alone, where it is hot?"

"No, indeed," said mama; "he won't
ever forget we love him. We will write
a long letter every day and tell him
everything we do."

Mama went on folding little frocks and
petticoats, rolling stockings into little
balls, and tucking wads of tissue paper
about little hats. Chuckie Wuckie sat
very quiet for a long time; then she
said, "Mama, will you please show me
how to print, 'I love you?' You know I
can make all the letters nicely, only I
don't know how to put them together into
any words, except 'dog' and 'cat' and
my name."

Mama laughed. "Of course I will,
dear," she said. "It is a very easy little
sentence and you can write it without
any trouble."

Chuckie Wuckie brought a pencil and
paper; then mama sat down beside her
and printed "I love you" in beautiful,
clear, big letters.

"Now, suppose I print it in French.
Here it is: 'Je t'aime,' just as Georgie
would say it."

"Georgie wouldn't say it, though,
mama, because you know we haven't
been friends since he poked my doll
Jessie's eyes out."

"I had forgotten that," said mama.

Chuckie Wuckie went away to her own
little desk in her own little room. For
two hours, while mama was packing
and arranging things round the house,
the little girl sat cutting out bits of pa-
per and writing on them. Mama was
glad to have her busy, because she had
so much to do.

Next morning they went away on an
early train to the mountains, and with
the last hug and kiss which Chuckie
Wuckie gave to her papa, she whispered,
"You won't forget how much I love
you?"

"Papa can never forget that," said her
father, with a big laugh and a tight
squeeze.

Then the choo-choo cars came along
with the great noise, and papa was left
on the platform waving to a little girl
who was throwing kisses at him from
the window of a car. On Monday morn-
ing Chuckie Wuckie received her first
letter from papa. Here is what it said:

At Home, July 15.

My Darling Chuckie Wuckie—I have
been very busy since you went away;
but I must tell you what happened after
you had gone. When I came home Tues-
day night, I found, under my ink bottle
on the library table, a little slip of paper,
and printed on it in great, big letters
was, "I love you." Tucked into my pen
wiper was another little "Je t'aime." In-
side each slipper I found a little "I love
you." Tucked under my blotter was an-
other "I love you." I had to open the
telephone book, and a little "I love you"
fell out of it. There was a dear little
"Je t'aime" in all my dressing gown
pockets; "I love you" curled about the
handle of my tooth brush, and another
was in my match box. When I went to
bed I found "Je t'aime" and "I love you"
all over my room—in the bed, under the
pillows, everywhere! Why, there was a
"Je t'aime" among my collars, and "I
love you" through my neckties. It

rained the next morning, and a tiny
"Je t'aime" fell out of my umbrella. There
were bits of paper which said, "I love
you," in my rubbers. I'll keep finding
"I love you" in some new spot every day
till you come home, and every one of
them printed by your own dear little
hand. What a clever little thought it
was to make a poor, lonesome old papa
feel happier! No other little five-year-
old girl but my Chuckie Wuckie would
have thought of it. Now, I must say
good-by, with a great, big "I LOVE
YOU."
From PAPA.

A LIFT BY THE WAY

Sarah Allette Masters

"Will you give me a lift, kind sir, by the
way?"

I heard a voice calling quite loudly one
day;

I turned around swiftly, to hear the reply,
As a good-natured farmer came rattling
by;

"Right gladly I will, my good boy," said
he;

"Jump in, there is room for both you and
me."

And stopping his horses he helped the
lad in,

His huge market wagon filled up to the
brim.

Then cracking his whip, he passed swift-
ly along.

Whistling the notes of a favorite song;
But I caught the bright look of the tired
little lad,

No longer gloomy, or sulky, or sad;
All care was banished away for awhile
At the prospect of riding many a mile
With a pleasant companion, so merry and
gay.

Who had willingly given a "lift by the
way."

The answer might easily have been a
cross "No!"

I have many a mile, and long distance
to go;

My wagon is heavily loaded you see,
How can you ask such a favor of me?

The road is quite even, the pathway is
wide,

A boy of your age need not care for a
ride.

No! no! now I hope you can hear what
I say,

I cannot give you a 'lift by the way.'"

What a difference it makes as we journey
along,

When everything surely appears to go
wrong;

If we meet with those who are cruel, un-
kind,

Or if we are happy a true friend to find,
Who will give to us always a word of
good cheer,

A hand ready to help, when no other is
near.

Life's pathway is thorny, sometimes as
we stray,

And we need very often a "lift by the
way." —Christian Intelligencer.

Reading a good sermon is like looking
at a great painting or listening to a beau-
tiful song. We will send five volumes
of the freshest and best sermonic litera-
ture published to any reader sending us
ten new subscriptions to the Christian
Century at the SPECIAL ONE DOLLAR
RATE. We buy these books at whole-
sale rates, but none of them costs less
than one dollar and fifty cents retail.

AT THE CHURCH

BIBLE STUDY UNION LESSONS

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NOTES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

By Dean Frank K. Sanders, D. D., Yale University.

(Lesson 30, for July 23, 1905.)

JESUS AT THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES.

Jo. chs. 7, 8.

During the days following the transfiguration, the group of disciples with Jesus continued their unobtrusive, leisurely progress through Galilean territory, making gradually toward Capernaum. Mark's Gospel (9:30) implies that Jesus was at considerable pains to keep out of the public eye. Naturally they all continued to discuss the theme that was uppermost in their minds and that weighed on every heart. It was the great opportunity for Jesus to connect by repeated and insistent explanations his accepted Messiahship with the possibility of treatment not merely hostile, but vindictive. Had he failed to establish this connection, the event itself would have been a disaster almost irreparable, instead of an enlightening triumph. Its meaning was by no means grasped by the disciples. To them Messiahship, in spite of all that the Master could say, spelled glory rather than sacrifice, and opportunity rather than obligation. The larger view only came through sadly enlightening experience.

In some mysterious way, the confidence which the three must have had after their unique and blessed experience on the mountain communicated itself to the whole company. Paying little heed to the predictions of Jesus, they let themselves dwell with delight upon that aspect of Messiahship which they did understand. Visions of a glorious future dazzled their eyes. Before long they were in the heat of an intense discussion over precedence. Doubtless there was no question as to the place of the first three or four. Their intimacy with the Master gave them an unquestioned primacy. The problem concerned the others and their relative fitness for important posts.

That they could continue such a disposition argues that now, as later, Jesus was much alone, "going before them" (Mk. 10:32), wrapped in deep thought of what was before him. But he was never so abstracted as to be oblivious to the needs and conditions of those who were with him. He knew his disciples so well that the trend of their thoughts was perfectly apparent to him. They needed a lesson which should at once rebuke, enlighten and appeal.

With his accustomed considerateness, he took an object lesson by which to illustrate and enforce the principle which he set forth. Having reached Capernaum, when all were together in a house, still desirous of avoiding public attention, he suddenly asked the theme of their earnest discussion on the road. While they were in confusion from very shame of acknowledging their ambitious desires, Jesus took in his arms a little child, declaring that he was a true symbol of the disciple.

What Jesus meant by this and by his further declaration that primacy in the heavenly kingdom was granted to him who excelled in serviceableness, is clear yet debatable. It was childlikeness not childishness, that he meant. The disciple is one among many, a member of the great family of God, bound to conduct himself towards every one as a brother and friend. The frankness, the friendliness, the joy in his service, the simple trustfulness of the child, should be his.

Trained as were the twelve in the school

*This course presents a complete and connected view of Christ's life from his birth to his ascension. The lessons are based on entire Scripture sections. They are issued in four courses, with seven grades and three teacher's helpers, and furnish connected and graded Bible study for all classes from childhood to maturity. These notes are published to meet the needs of those who are using these lessons, but will be found interesting and useful for all classes of readers.

of legalism which paid stricter attention to retribution or penalty than to free forgiveness, no wonder that Peter inquired one day regarding the limits of forgiveness. The parable of the unmerciful servant was the reply. God has forgiven such great transgressions of ours that no human score can count in comparison with it. There is practically no limit to the exercise of a forgiving spirit.

The feast of tabernacles drew rapidly near. There was a general expectation that Jesus would make his appearance at Jerusalem. His brethren, who had little comprehension of his thought or plans, urged him to seize the opportunity to make a public demonstration of the validity of his claims. But Jesus was not ready yet to present himself in a challenging way as the Messiah at Jerusalem. He was still avoiding demonstrations but inviting confidence. He made his way quietly to the city, where there had been much exchange of varying sentiment regarding him among the gathered multitudes. The curious fact is that they regarded him as being everything but a Messiah. They willingly acknowledged him to have prophetic gifts and practical wisdom, but he answered in but few respects to their ideas of what the Messiah would be.

Jesus simply claimed to be the true representative of God, doing his will, declaring his truth, exhibiting his spirit, and carrying out his purposes. He demanded confidence on the ground of his absolute unselfishness and freedom from wrong-doing. He reproved his critics for wilful refusal to see facts as they were and to judge accordingly. Many were deeply impressed by his words.

It was perhaps after the great ceremonial of the closing day of the feast that Jesus appealed to the people, describing himself as the source of living water, eternally refresh-

ing the soul. Through him they were to know God with intimacy. His words thrilled all who heard. Even the officers of the temple guards, hardened as they were, could not but regard him with awe.

With equal pertinence, at the time of the lighting of the great candelabra in the court, Jesus declared himself to be the light of the world, its guide in a world of moral darkness, the assurance of its growth to moral strength. Life cannot flourish without light. When Jesus described his relation to the human world under these figures he virtually declared himself to be an indispensable factor in life.

There were many important discussions and declarations during the period that Jesus delayed in Jerusalem. Speaking to some who were disposed to accept him, he declared that those who heartily followed his teaching would gain spiritual freedom. Offended at this hint of bondage they claimed to be the free children of Abraham, but Jesus declared that their unwillingness to hear and obey the truth showed them rather to be the bond slaves of Satan, the father of lies. Those who lived the life he was urging would find that life unending. Shocked as were the bystanders by their understanding of his meaning, it was nothing in comparison to their horror at his solemn declaration that before even Abraham, he was in the world. It was an unmistakable claim of divinity. Like so many of his sayings over which subsequent centuries have pondered, it needed time for its apprehension and application.

These declarations of Jesus were helpful in the extreme. His figures mean much. He sustains, refreshes, interprets, develops, illumines, exhibits life as it really is and as it ought to be. The one who takes him as an example is cultivating true godlikeness.

THE PRAYER MEETING

By SILAS JONES

FRESH CONSECRATION.

Topic, July 26: Matt. 28:9; Ps. 119:11.

The best work is done with enthusiasm. By enthusiasm is not meant the boisterous feelings of the old-time camp-meeting, but rather the feeling which comes to a man when he is confident that he is doing a work of great importance and dignity. Enthusiasm leads to fresh consecration. When a man believes that he is doing something really worth while he will not quickly fall into the sin of indifference. It follows, therefore, that the way to renew our consecration is to increase our knowledge of the world in which we live and of the Lord whom we serve. If we forget either the world and its needs or the Lord and his power we shall lose respect for our work.

Contact with the Needy.

You may be at peace with yourself and imagine you are at peace with God merely because you do not know the misery and sin of the world. You see at a distance certain men and women who are social outcasts. They are not respectable people. You think that is none of your business. In your opinion those people do not deserve sympathy. They made the choice of the kind of life they are living and are therefore to blame for their miseries. You may call to them now and then to come up to the mount of righteousness on which you live, but you have no intention of doing anything more for them. Now the trouble with you is that you are a Pharisee. The people whom you condemn may be nearer the kingdom of God than you who feel so sure of your calling and election. If you will only come close enough to the publicans and sinners to become acquainted with them you would have a desire to help them and you would believe them capable of redemption.

Contact with Workers.

Is it worth while to devote one's life to the work of training young people for the responsibilities of life? Let the doubter become acquainted with a teacher like Henry Churchill King and he will be convinced that it is a glorious thing to be a teacher of youth. If one would become enthusiastic over modern missions, let him come in touch with A. McLean. He will then have some appreciation of what the church of Christ is doing and ought to do for the evangeliza-

tion of the world. If you listen to General William Booth as he tells the story of the Salvation Army you will not doubt that there is hope for the redemption of the worst of sinners. If you would have your faith in any enterprise renewed, do not ask counsel of men who have never done anything. They will always tell you nothing can be done. Go to the men whose deeds speak for them. From them you will learn that life is worth living and you will consecrate yourself anew to your own task.

Contact With Christ.

We forget our friends if we seldom see them. They cannot exert their strongest influence over us unless we seek their society often. The friendship of Christ does not differ in this respect from that of other friends. We must give him time with us if we would have him inspire us to noble endeavor. Inasmuch as the need of fresh consecration is constant there is constant need of meeting Christ face to face. "Think of Christ every day," is no idle request. It is the way to put meaning into every thing we do. It is the way to harden ourselves against the solicitations of pleasure and to acquire courage for the work of men.

3

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

By CHARLES BLANCHARD

PREPARING FOR OUR HEAVENLY HOME.

Topic July 23d—Phil. 3:20-21; Heb. 11:8-10; Also Vrs. 12-16.

"For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able to subdue all things unto himself."

The word here given as "conversation" is translated "citizenship" in the Revised Version. It is the stronger word, perhaps; yet there is the suggestion in the old familiar word "conversation" that would indicate the nature of the Christian's speech. If our citizenship is in heaven we should think about that country, and sometimes talk about it, most naturally, interestedly, enthusiastically. There is a homesickness of the soul that will find expression in the truly religious life; not in maudlin words or with unnatural emotions, or insincere protestations of a de-

sire to depart out of this world, which the normal person does not feel nor profess. But in view of the fact that we are not going to live long at the most in this world, however happy or busy or useful, to ourselves or to society, it is but reasonable that we should talk one to another of that better country, even the heavenly, toward which we hasten.

The years have wings and fly
We live a little while and die,
And the place that knows us shall know
'Tis no more forever! Whither we go
The soul must seek an answer and await
The silence and the swinging Gate!

And while we wait and wonder what the future holds or fate may bring or faith may find behind the swinging Gate, it does seem that the sensible, the sane course to pursue, is to prepare for the inevitable, as serenely and as securely as we may. Granted there are doubts that will arise in the darkened pathway of every sincere soul. Doubts are but shades of believing. They mark the limitations of our earthly knowledge. Doubts are the black cloud on which Faith hangs her bow of promise, which Hope, seeing, runs after afar, like children for the pot of gold lying ever at the end of the rainbow!

"Rainbow Chasers."

And are we therefore only "rainbow chasers" after all, in our dreams of heaven and of heavenly things? I dare affirm that rainbow chasing is the noblest occupation of the soul! All best human progress has come from the dreamers and seers, the rainbow chasers of the elusive and sometimes the delusive visions, that dare the dreamer, that scout the scientist, that stimulate the investigator, that enrapture the saints, that thrill with a great Hope the voyager on the "narrow sea between two vast eternities," as Ingalls phrased it. The ignorant, unthinking person who says he never has any doubts, never really has any faith. Faith has to do with the "unseen" the "unknown." And ever it is true for the soul and for the race—

"Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne—

Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own!"

And so the soul strives, men dare to hope, and dare to do and die; and dying dare to believe, with joy unspeakable and full of glory, in the reality of the Future Life.

WHAT TO SEE IN SAN FRANCISCO. (Continued from page 711.)

sion. These men are Christians or students in the missions, on the way to be Christians, and the world of the missions dotted in amongst this seething sea of Pagan life is as much of a contrast to that around it as heaven will be to this world.

Of course, too, you will see Golden Gate Park, with its miles and miles of beautiful driveway, its acres of green sward, whereon hundreds and thousands of San Francisco's youth disport themselves, with its zoological gardens where-in are herds of buffalo and elk, groups of kangaroos and the largest grizzly bear in captivity. The aviary is alive with the twittering of all varieties of song birds, squirrels spring through the branches of the trees, and beautiful mountain quail run through the trees, saucily elbowing the gorgeous peacocks everywhere to be seen. The lakes in the park are adorned with beautiful swans and aquatic birds of all sorts. The Park museum is a place where are assembled relics of every land under the sun and every age known to history, and in it the tourist can well spend a day.

San Francisco's mint, the largest in the United States is well worth a visit. Palo Alto, the seat of Stanford University, where is Stanford Memorial Church, the most beautiful edifice for religious worship in the United States, may well claim a day. Berkeley, just across the bay from San Francisco, is the seat of the University of California, where are

some of the most eminent scholars in the United States, notably, for instance, Prof. Loeb, late of Chicago, who is engaged in the interesting search for the mystery of life production, and Prof. G. A. Howison, venerable head of the department of philosophy, who, though he is past the retirement age, cannot be retired because of his great usefulness.

At Berkeley, too, is our own Berkeley Bible Seminary, California's only school for the education of our ministry. Here a number of young men are qualifying for the work on the coast and enjoying the advantage of lecture courses in the great university as well. Under the able leadership of President H. D. McAneny and Dean Hiram Van Kirk this school has a great future.

Skirting the Bay of San Francisco, and for all but governmental purposes, a part of the great city by the Golden Gate, are Alameda, population 20,000; Oakland, 75,000; Berkeley, 20,000; Richmond, Tiburon, Belvidere, and Sausalito, a brilliant galaxy of satellites of the greater city.

Among the pleasure trips in and around the city not so far mentioned would be one in the new scenic railroad cars skirting the high precipice that looks over the Golden Gate, ending at the Cliff House with Suto's famous baths and Seal Rocks near at hand. Another interesting trip is to the Presidio, as the United States military reservation is called. Here are always several regiments of soldiers, and here are the guns Uncle Sam has provided to protect his big harbor and its busy cities from warlike attack. An excursion on the bay must not be overlooked. This may extend outside the Heads, as the entrance to Golden Gate is called, and may even be lengthened to encircle the Farrallones some forty miles distant.

2222 San Jose avenue Alameda, Cal.

MEETING PLACES FOR "SAN FRANCISCO, 1905."

(Continued from page 711.)

more, which is engaged and held in reserve for overflow meetings.

Woodward's pavilion, seating 8,500, has been engaged for the great communion service on the afternoon of Convention Lord's Day. It is an ideal place for it. In this great pavilion, too, the Christian Endeavor section of our convention will hold its sessions on Saturday night. San Francisco has a host of Endeavors, and we expect them to turn out by thousands for this, which, with the exception of the communion service, will doubtless be the most largely attended session of the convention.

"Other things being equal" we should take our business patronage to them who are "of the household of faith." On that self-evident principle, should we not patronize the advertisers in the church paper, who are at least friends of "the household?"

The receipts of this paper from advertising are not as large as we hope soon to see them, but every dollar goes to the immediate and direct benefit of our readers. Without advertising, we should be compelled to double the subscription price. And we shall be without advertising when business men fail to receive inquiries or orders which can be traced to this medium. Have you sent in any, mentioning the Christian Century?

CONVENTION ENTHUSIASM IN SAN FRANCISCO

For a few weeks after the convention last October, which awarded the next gathering to San Francisco, it is safe to say the churches of greater San Francisco, which includes Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, as well as the city named for the great saint, there was a good deal of rejoicing over our victory. This was gradually succeeded by a feeling of awe over the burdens and responsibilities and there were some, no doubt, almost



HOTEL AND CROQUET GROUNDS IN CALIFORNIA IN FEBRUARY.

wishing that Portland had won. But the energetic spirit of General Chairman W. M. White at once grappled the administrative problems involved, and one by one they have been dealt with. As each new victory has been won or difficulty surmounted, the word was passed out among the churches and there has been a steadily growing enthusiasm for some months, which burst into a white flame at the pre-convention banquet held at the Puritan restaurant, in San Francisco, Monday night, June 12.

It was thought when the invitations were issued that possibly in the vacation season we would get out 150 members of the churches about the bay, but to our great surprise and satisfaction the banquet halls were both thronged, over 300 being present.

The reports of the committees, rendered by the chairmen, were called for by General Chairman Walter M. White, and revealed splendid progress along all lines. The program committee expects to get out the most beautiful souvenir program ever compiled for one of our conventions, and the badge committee makes the same boast regarding its design for decorating the bosoms of the travelers from afar. The music committee reports the organization of a chorus of 400 voices which will give "The Ten Virgins," a sacred cantata, on the night of August 16, the eve of the convention. San Francisco is a city of music lovers, and this cantata is expected to be of great importance in getting the convention before the city people.

The churches on the coast will observe Sunday, June 24, as Convention Rally Day, preaching sermons on the subject and planning to send large delegations from their respective congregations.

P. C. MACFARLANE,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

Subscribers' Wants.

Our subscribers frequently desire to make known their wants and announce their wares. We open this department for their benefit. Rate is fifteen cents per ten words, cash to accompany order. Address "Subscribers' Wants," Christian Century."

Weak churches in the vicinity of Chicago in need of a minister can secure the services of E. B. Richey on Sundays. Address him, Chicago, Ill., General Delivery.

WITH THE WORKERS

Doings of Preachers, Teachers, Thinkers and Givers.

D. F. Harris has resigned at Arcadia, and accepted a call to Montpelier.

R. E. McKnight changes his address from Saratoga to Santa Clara, Cal.

Fred H. Schmitt, Gas City, Kan., has accepted a call to the church at Pittsburg, Kan.

W. Henry Jones, of Salida, Colo., has taken unto himself a wife. The Christian Century extends congratulations.

Daniel George Cole changes his address from 695 North Vandeventer avenue to 3811 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

The Tabernacle Church, at Ft. Worth, Texas, is without a pastor. This is one of the best fields in Texas or any other State.

Dr. W. E. Macklin is now at Ames, Ia. He hopes that his wife's health will soon be so improved that he can return to his work in China.

W. Bayard Craig has gone to the mountains for his customary outing, although he will be busy with plans for a great Assembly ground for the nation.

M. M. Nelson, of Rocky Ford, publishes a neat weekly bulletin for the church, and pays for it by working one day a week in the printing office.

CHANGED HUSBAND

Wife Made Wise Change in Food.

! Change of diet is the only way to really cure stomach and bowel trouble.

A woman says:

"My husband had dyspepsia when we were married and had suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could eat without bad results.

"I thought this was largely due to the use of coffee and persuaded him to discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The change did him good from the beginning, his digestion improved; he suffered much less from his nervousness, and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured.

"My friend, Mrs. ———, of Vicksburg (my former home), had become a nervous wreck also from dyspepsia. Medicines had no effect, neither did travel help her. On my last visit home, some months ago, I persuaded her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was in despair, and consented. She stuck to it until it restored her health so completely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as it comes from the package—keeps it in her room and eats it whenever she feels like it.

"I began eating Grape-Nuts food, myself, when my baby was two months old, and I don't know what I should have done without it. My appetite was gone, I was weak and nervous and afforded but very little nourishment for the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew healthful, rosy and beautiful as a mother could wish. He is two years old now and eats Grape-Nuts food himself. I wish every tired young mother knew of the good that Grape-Nuts would do her.

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Baxter Waters has resigned the pastorate of the church at Hiawatha, Kan., and expects to close his pastorate in September. He is sure to be needed by some of our strong churches.

S. H. Givler, minister of the Second Church, Terre Haute, Ind., will begin a tent meeting with home forces, July 16. Leroy St. John, of the Central Church, will have charge of the music.

Those who fail to take advantage of the excellent opportunity to visit the Pacific coast, now offered in connection with the National convention will have a long time in which to regret it.

You like to read the news from the churches? You can help improve that part of the paper by sending us items of interest from your own field. Such contributions will be especially appreciated during the summer time.

H. H. Saunders, singing evangelist, of Noblesville, Ind., is ready to make dates for summer and fall meetings with pastors or evangelists. He could be had for a few song recitals between now and August at reasonable terms.

William H. Book, of Martinsville, Va., has accepted a call to the Tabernacle Church, Columbus, Ind., and will begin his work there in October. The church has been without a minister since the resignation of H. H. Harmon.

The Missionary Intelligencer for July presents the portrait of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cunningham, of Findlay, Ohio, who go as missionaries to India just after the National convention. They sail on the 6th of September and go via Japan.

H. H. Moninger closed his work at Steubenville, Ohio, July 9. On that day he had 234 in his Sunday school class, by whom he was presented with a purse of \$50. He presented each member of the class with a beautiful bookmark as a souvenir.

O. F. Jordan, of Rockford, Ill., is studying at the University of Chicago this summer and at the same time carrying on his work at Rockford. He is thus able to advance his education without his church suffering any ill effects on account of his absence. The success with which he is able to carry forward this plan is due in no small measure to the ability of Mrs. Jordan to look after the work of the pastor while he is away during the week.

The church at Huntington—Cephas Shelburne, minister—is planning for a great church building with a seating capacity of 1,400, and to cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Plans are being prepared by George W. Kramer, of New York. The congregation will occupy the New Huntington theater for the services in the interval of tearing down the old church and getting into the new. The Sunday school and church membership have outgrown the present building.

O. C. Bolman, Mason City, Ill., is giving a series of twelve sermons and addresses of the problem of Christian unity. His first four subjects are: "The World's Need of a Unity Church," "Unity of the Church at First," "Divisions in the Church in the Time of the Apostles," "Divisions in the Church Since the Time of the Apostles." The following subjects are a discussion of the basis of union, the first creed, the first name, the ordinances, closing with an address on the problems of the church to-day.

F. G. Tyrrell is busy managing the Colorado Chautauqua at Boulder. He reports a full camp, about 300 being on the grounds in tents and cottages, and fine auditorium attendance. This assembly conducts a summer school with a faculty of twenty-five skilled teachers, and presents the best talent the nation affords on its platform. Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, a member of Union Avenue Church, St. Louis, is head of the department of oratory, and Miss Burkella Pierce, a member of the church at Salt Lake City, of the department of physical culture for women. All churches are represented in faculty and patronage.

The Christian Companion, which has been published at Louisville, Ky., and the Watch Tower, the organ of the Disciples in North Carolina, have consolidated and this week send out to the readers of the two papers the new publication, called Christian Weekly. The new paper is to be published in Cincinnati, Ohio. The printing will be done by the Christian Standard Co., while the editorial work will be in the hands of J. B. Briney, John T. Brown, editors of the Companion, and H. C. Bowen, who will look after the North Carolina interests. The reason assigned for this consolidation is the increasing difficulty in publishing a religious journal on a paying basis, and the desire to present the readers with a better paper at the same cost.

Dedication at Eldora, Iowa.

C. L. Hays.

Eldora, Iowa.—The new \$7,000 church building was dedicated last Sunday, July 12. The primitive gospel was preached here to the first settlers in 1851. The congregation was organized in 1856. The old house was erected in 1866. In the late '60s and the '70s the congregation had a period of prosperity, followed by a period of depression which lasted for many years. The church is harmonious, patient, loyal, and now rejoices greatly that it has a beautiful and very convenient building in which to do its work. J. M. Hoffman, evangelist for the Iowa C. W. B. M., had charge of the finances for the new building, and while he is a master of the art of church finance himself, he had Dean A. M. Haggard of Drake University, present to assist in the dedication. So well had the work been done that there was only \$1,500 to be raised. This amount was fully covered by cash and pledges. Nearly all the money was raised at home for the entire structure. The wisdom of getting good plans made by a good church architect is now apparent in the fine adaptation of the building to its uses. The plans were made by Geo. W. Kramer of New York, recommended by the Board of Church Extension is a good church architect. Eldora is a good field, and the congregation we believe and hope will now grow and prosper.

Eldora, Ia., July 12, 1905.

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FROM THE FIELD

TELEGRAMS.

Mannington, W. Va., July 15, 1905.—Pressed brick church completed. Twelve thousand dollars. Property the product of Clarence Mitchell's evangelistic work during two summer vacations. The work has redeemed our plea from Antislavery and placed us in the fore front of this rich old city.—Dr. J. N. Devore.

CALIFORNIA

Eureka, July 7.—Five additions recently and all departments of work making progress.—I. H. Teel, Pastor.

CHICAGO

W. H. Trainum of the University of Chicago preached at the North Side church last Sunday.

C. A. Young being out of the city, F. C. Aldinger preached at Jackson Boulevard Sunday morning and evening.

The Disciples' Assembly at the University of Chicago is held each Wednesday evening in Haskell hall.

Harry E. Tucker reports one addition at Chicago Heights, despite the hot weather last Sunday.

Grundy Fisher of Drake University visited at the U. of C. last week.

Bruce Brown, former pastor at the North Side, will preach for that church the first Sunday in August.

Chicago churches are asked to report the progress of their work in this column.

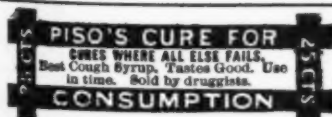
The banner was given to Jackson Boulevard in the athletic contest held at Elliott's Park July 8, it having a total of 140 points as against 96 given Englewood, which had the next highest number.

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I have made \$500.00 in 80 days selling Dishwashers. I did my housework at the same time. I don't canvass. People come or send for the Dishwashers. I handle the Mound City Dish-washer. It is the best on the market. It is lovely to sell. It washes and dries the dishes perfectly in two minutes. Every lady who sees it wants one. I will devote all my future time to the business and expect to clear \$4,000 this year. Any intelligent person can do as well as I have done. Write for particulars to the Mound City Dish-washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. W. B.

GOOD SERMONS.

We are anxious to convince the advertisers that a religious journal is a good medium—not that only, but one of the best mediums for reaching the people; that dollar for dollar, their talk in our columns will bring more inquiries than in any other publication. This is a laudable ambition. It is always commendable to strive to give the best value for the money. Surely our subscribers cannot object to this. But we can not accomplish it without their help. Reader, will you not look over our advertisements at once, and send in at least one inquiry or order, mentioning The Christian Century?



ILLINOIS.

Eureka.—A missionary institute was held at the Christian Church July 18 and 19, conducted by Miss Lura V. Thompson.

Hillsboro, July 10.—We closed here last night with 71 added. New church organized and good, strong minister secured for one-half time.—Lawrence and Edward Wright, General Evangelists.

The First Church, Springfield, is holding a tent meeting in the southeastern portion of the city. Chas. Clayton Morrison, pastor of the First Church, is doing the preaching. S. S. Jones of Danville has charge of the singing. Mr. Jones assisted in a meeting at the First Church some years ago. He is widely known as a good leader of song.

Mason City, July 12, 1905.—One baptism here last Saturday; three confessions Sunday morning.—C. E. Radebaugh.

Jacksonville, July 15.—Held a two-weeks' meeting at Martinton recently with twenty-three additions. Paul V. Archibald of Morocco, Ind., led in song. He is one of our very best. Charles C. Hill, of Eureka, one of our ablest young men, is the regular preacher. He was with us throughout the campaign and proved to be a most congenial and competent co-worker.—C. A. Burton.

IOWA.

Leon, Ia., June 30.—We held a closing service in my three years' ministry last evening. One confession and baptism, and had reports from the great Jubilee Convention. On last Wednesday I joined three couples in the bonds of matrimony. Mrs. Hubbell and I go to Howard, Kansas, for a tent meeting.—H. H. Hubbell.

KANSAS.

Salina, Kans., July 15.—We have had twenty additions, fifteen by letter and five by baptism, since last report. In this number was a young man from a sister church who will preach his first sermon Sunday. He goes to Scott City, Kans., with a view of locating. He has had seven years of college training and appears to be an exceptionally worthy man. F. M. Brooke is his name.

Some weeks ago we shipped Sister Dr. Anna Rakestraw's medical library to Brother Meigs, Nankin, China. The library was donated to the foreign society by her brother of Angola, Ind., and her friend, Miss Mary Smith, of this city. Sister Rakestraw passed to her reward some five years ago.—David H. Shields.

KENTUCKY.

M. Gano Buckner, Harrodsburg, will hold a meeting for Horace Kingsbury at Berea during the first two weeks in August.

Children's day has been more universally observed in Kentucky this year than ever before.

During the month of August, county conventions will be held in Bracken, Estill, Harrison, Mason, Nicholas, Robertson and Scott counties.

Among the names for the Kentucky state convention are announced H. L. Willett, T. J. Legg, F. M. Rains, G. A. Miller, C. J. Armstrong, R. T. Nooe, Geo. L. Sehon, B. L. Smith, Hugh McLellan, C. R. Hudson, H. D. C. MacLachlan and

E. L. Powell. The convention will be held at Maysville the last of September.

R. M. Hopkins, state Sunday school evangelist, will make a trip during August through one of the most needy sections of the state, driving from Pikeville to London, nearly two hundred miles.

S. S. McGill has just taken up the work at Vanceburg and he begins his ministry under very favorable conditions.

D. G. Coombs is in a fine meeting at Charlotte Furnace, Carter Co.

W. S. Irvine has recently revived the work at Thompson, Robertson Co., and will preach for this congregation one Sunday afternoon in the month.

MISSOURI.

Frank M. Woods, Springfield, has just closed a meeting at Eureka Springs, with seven additions.

H. J. Williams, Springfield, recently held a meeting at Vinita, I. T., which resulted in 36 additions.

St. Louis, July 14, 1905.—Our National Benevolent Association has just issued Annuity Bond No. 97 to Mrs. Eliza F. Risk of the faithful Missouri sisterhood. Geo. L. Snively, 903 Aubert avenue, St. Louis, will gladly explain the annuity method and the work of the association to all inquirers.—Geo. L. Snively, 903 Aubert avenue.

Lamonte, Mo., July 12, 1905.—The work here in Lamonte is progressing. One added by letter last Sunday. We will begin a meeting in October. We desire a good singer to assist us. The work at Sedalia is prospering under the generalship of Rudy and Hamann. G. L. Snively of St. Louis is expected to hold a rally in Sedalia the fourth Sunday in July. Every church in Pettis county should be represented on that occasion. Smithton will begin a meeting soon.

COMES A TIME

When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y., "it's lightest punishment was to make me 'logy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.

"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit and try Postum Food Coffee.

"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well.

All my ailments, the 'loginess' and dizziness, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health, which I owe to the use of Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in each pkg.

Brother West of Knobnoster will do the preaching. We now have a good class in normal Bible study and a teachers' meet also. We have the best prayer meeting in the county, we believe.—I. H. Fuller.

OHIO.

Steubenville.—Hugh S. Darsie, Jr., will supply the pulpit made vacant by the resignation of H. H. Moninger, until a new pastor is secured.

Leipsic, O., July 10.—Three confessions at regular service yesterday; one May 7th by statement not reported. The work here is in splendid condition with bright prospects for a good year's work.—H. C. Boblitt.

OREGON.

Silverton, Oregon, July 10, 1905.—We are just beginning a meeting here with S. M. Martin as evangelist. Bro. Cartwright is pastor. This is a hard time to hold a meeting in Oregon, but the people are turning out well. The interest is good. Ministers or evangelists wishing my services can write me here.—Charles E. McVay, singing evangelist.

TEXAS.

Dallas, July 10.—Seventy-eight added here yesterday, 28 last Sunday, 53 to date and 9 others at the Y. M. C. A., making 62 in all.—Chas. Reign Scoville.

VIRGINIA.

Portsmouth, Va., July 13.—Great crowds continue to attend tent meeting. This is pioneer work entirely among conservative eastern people. An organization is assured for next Sunday. Our tent seats 1,800 and it is frequently packed. At no time have we had a small audience. This town of 25,000 prides itself on its culture and "first families."—Herbert Yeuell, Evangelist.

DIVINITY HOUSE NOTES.

The summer quarter of the University of Chicago opened June 17, with a total attendance in all departments of 2,000. In the Divinity School are 143 students, representing sixteen different denominations. There are 52 Baptists, 25 Disciples, 17 Methodists, 13 Presbyterians, 11 Congregationalists, among the most largely represented denominations.

The following is the list of Disciples: F. C. Aldinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burns, H. A. Carpenter, J. R. Ewers, J. F. Findley, E. A. Henry, Guy M. Hoover, O. F. Jordan, G. E. Killie, A. B. Kori, Ada M. McCormick, F. N. Otsuka, H. B. Robison, W. F. Rothenberger, L. P. Schooling, R. G. Sears, G. B. Stewart, W. H. Trainum, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Van Kirk, A. D. Veatch, W. D. Ward, Olivia A. Baldwin and R. L. Handley.

Prof. Willett is giving a course of lectures on Wednesday evenings in Haskell museum on "The Adjustment of the Position of the Disciples to the Needs of the Modern Age." The lectures are very largely attended.

Prof. William James, of Harvard University, has been giving a course of lectures in Mandel Hall, to audiences of a thousand or more, on what he calls the "Individualistic Philosophy." He has commanded the attention of the university community as very few lecturers who come here.

July 11th Prof. Willett began a course of six "open lectures" on "Modern Re-

searches in Bible Lands." Prof. Willett is always a favorite with the student body and obtains a large hearing. During his recent trip to Palestine and other Oriental countries, he gave special attention to the state and progress of explanation.

A new and very pleasant feature of the social life of the Disciples at the university is the series of informal social gatherings at the home of Prof. Willett Thursday evenings of each week, to which all members of the Divinity House and their friends are welcome.

C. E. CONVENTION NOTES.

D. N. W.

The place of the next convention has not been yet decided upon. Minneapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Seattle all made a strenuous fight for it. It is understood that the committee will not decide upon a place until fall.

A few of the many of our ministers present were John Golden, Stephen Fisher, Finis Idleman, Fred Burnham, T. J. Shuey, A. B. Pillputt, F. D. Power, E. G. Bagby, P. B. Hall and Howard Blake. It was not the fault of the officers of the United Society that so few of our own ministers and teachers were on the official program. Several of them had been invited, but for various reasons declined.

The trustees of the United Society unanimously adopted a resolution providing for the erection of a memorial home for world-wide Endeavor. It is purposed

to start a Quarter-Century memorial fund for the erection of the home, in remembrance of what Christian Endeavor has already done for the world, and especially in loving honor of Dr. Clark, the founder of the movement. Each Endeavorer will be asked for 25 cents for this work. Every officer, every state, every Endeavorer seemed heartily in favor of the resolution.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

CORRESPONDENCE

Ohio Notes.

A. E. Meek.

S. H. Forrer has resigned at Columbus to take post graduate work at Princeton.

C. B. Reynolds has resigned at New Philadelphia.

Hiram's graduating class this year was the largest in the history of the institution.

Among the speakers at the Disciples' Evangelistic school at Chautauqua from Ohio are J. E. Lynn, J. G. Slayter, J. H. Goldner, W. J. Wright, M. J. Grable and E. D. Jones.

Akron Third Church, Youngstown and Massillon Sunday schools are in a contest.

Last year the O. C. M. S. raised \$10,000 in offerings from the churches. Want to increase it 40 per cent this year.

J. E. Lynn, of Warren, will spend his vacation in the Harvard Summer School of Theology, July 5-21. During his absence his pulpit will be filled by Prof. C. T. Paul and Pres. C. C. Rowilson of Hiram College.

On Sunday, June 25th, State Secretary S. H. Bartlett dedicated the new pipe organ at Lorain. He also addressed the Missouri State convention at Marshall, Mo., June 19th.

Millwood, O., July 12, 1905.

MISSOURI.

J. R. Perkins.

J. C. Todd will leave Munroe City in October and enter Yale or Union Theological Seminary. We regret to lose this able young fellow from the Missouri ministry even for a time.

S. G. Clay, who resigned at Lebanon in the spring, will not locate till fall, but will do work for one of the missionary boards.

Bro. Winders of Columbia held a meeting for the East Side Church at Moberly the first two weeks in July. The new pastor is giving satisfaction.

Bro. Trickett of Macon has returned from Illinois, where he buried his wife. He will doubtless remain at Macon, as he is much beloved.

James Crutcher and wife of Chillicothe received several valuable presents from their appreciative congregation recently.

J. A. Corwine is preaching half time at Madison and the other half at a country church.

It is gratifying to note that several of our nearby country congregations have secured ministers. Many of these congregations are wealthy and have larger memberships than the town churches that support ministers full time.

The writer will leave Huntsville this fall. He has been in correspondence with a church in another state, but will likely remain in Missouri.

Boston Notes.

A. L. Ward.

Vacation time has come, and the voice of the country calls the city folk. Short service in the churches is the order, and many of the larger churches have closed until the first of September. However, his majesty, ho Satanos, continues, if anything, with increased activity.

Last year there was one Disciple in the Harvard Summer School of Theology. This year there are five, Prof. B. C. Deweese, Prof. W. C. Payne and Pastors

J. E. Lynn, G. H. C. Stoney and A. L. Ward. In addition Pres. C. C. Rowilson is here doing special work in the University Library. This colony is enlarged by the presence of Mrs. Rowilson and Lynn and the little ones of these families. Disciples, in increasing numbers, are coming to Harvard.

Query: Why is the University of Chicago selected by some as the one offender in teaching higher criticism? The writer may be permitted to suggest that such persons have not yet tackled the giant. Presumably the farther away heresy is the less offensive it is.

The churches of Everett, Brocton and Boston enjoyed a glorious Fourth. The Sunday schools of these churches held a union picnic at Randolph Grove, a quiet place outside of the city. This is the first union effort attempted by us.

The Brocton church under the faithful leadership of J. M. Van Horn, is making an effort to pay off its debt. This is the order of the churches here in New England. We are getting ready to do larger things.

The Everett Church very recently ordained H. H. Cushing to the Christian ministry. We believe he will render efficient service to the cause. We hope to locate him here in New England.

T. J. M. Appleman of Picton, N. S., will take charge of the work at Lubeck, Me., July 1. This is the church with which Harry Minnick has labored so long.

Miss Ella Lewis, who has been Dr. Van Horn's assistant at the First Church,

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Worcester, has resigned to return to her home in Indiana. This is a great loss to this church.

Miss Forster of England, sister to our efficient pastor at West Pawlet, Vt., has come to this country to enter Hiram College to prepare for mission work.

Bro. Manley, who has been preaching in the provinces of Lower Canada, has sailed for England on a visit to relatives at Berkenhead.

New England is now getting ready for its annual convention, which will be held with the St. James Street Church, Boston. We expect this to be the best in the history of the work here. The St. James Street Church is in good condition, and will welcome this convention in September.

Illinois C. W. B. M.

All the district conventions have been held except the eighth, which comes in August. Programs were excellent and the attendance good, each district adopting a watchword and aim. C. C. Smith attended all of the conventions, the state secretary all but one. Bro. Smith completed his nearly ten weeks' trip on July 2d. In the fifty churches he visited, including the district conventions, he averaged in offerings more than \$20 per church. All places accepted dates offered and were delighted with Bro. Smith. His old friends are always glad to see him in Illinois and wherever he goes he makes new friends for the work. So many places wanted him that it has been arranged for him to spend several weeks this fall in the state.

W. J. Burner, under appointment for South America, visited four district conventions, making a fine impression for himself and the work. Mrs. Burner was with him at the third district convention, held near her girlhood home in Hancock County. Illinois expects to support Mrs. Burner. Bro. Burner's support has been taken by the Union Avenue Church in St. Louis. Miss Ridgely, the state superintendent of our young people's work, visited five of the district conventions, and Miss Davidson, our state president, one.

Plans were laid looking to a better and more satisfactory arrangement for the holding of district conventions. The conflicts of this year and the arrangement, made it very hard to reach all and caused a great deal of unnecessary expense on the part of the workers who are expected to attend all.

Mrs. George T. Agnew is the new president of the Chicago Union, and secretary of the second district, in place of Mrs. Bowman, resigned.

Miss Mary Monnahan is secretary of the fourth district, in place of Miss Ridgely, resigned. Mrs. Mary Pickens-Buckner of the third; Mrs. Lillis Watson Hall of the fifth, and Mrs. Sue T. Odor of the sixth, were re-elected. The first and eighth districts will be supplied with secretaries.

The state secretary goes to Winona, Indiana, for the interdenominational conference of the Woman's Mission Boards of the Central West, held July 11-17. The last week in July our state president, Miss Annie E. Davidson, accompanied by her parents, leave by the Northern route for California. Miss Davidson is Illinois delegate to our national convention. The state secretary leaves the same week by the southern route for the southern California state convention held at Long Beach, returning by way of the national

convention, where she leads the state workers' conference.

The next thing in order for Illinois workers in their own special field is the state convention at Decatur, Sept. 4-7. A fine program has been arranged.

For the seventh district workers there is one thing yet before the state convention, and that is, their district convention at Olney, August 1-3. An excellent program has been arranged.

LURA V. THOMPSON,
State Secretary.

Carthage, Ill., July 5, 1905.

Virginia Christian College.

The second year of Virginia Christian College closed June 6th. The enrollment was one hundred and eighty, the average age nineteen years. Five young men were in the graduating class. Three will give their lives to preaching, one to teaching and one to the study of law. One young lady received the A. B. degree for post graduate work.

The situation proves valuable. Lynchburg is in the middle of the state and a railroad center. The college is at the end of a street car line with cars coming every twelve minutes. There are eighty acres in campus and grounds. The building cost over fifty thousand dollars and is admirably suited for school purposes. Ten thousand dollars, with the provisions already made, would pay all indebtedness. The trustees have recently secured the services of Prof. G. O. Davis, late of Milligan College, who was graduated in that institution, then

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spent two years in Virginia University to take charge of the field work. He in connection with other co-workers has planned to raise the entire debt by February 1, 1906. Many brethren and friends are turning their thought and work toward the improvement of this great opportunity for establishing a center of higher and deeper Christian education.

The Christian Assembly was held June 19th to 25th. J. W. McGarvey spoke each day at 10 o'clock and answered questions at 5 o'clock. J. J. Haley spoke each night. The meeting throughout was interesting and helpful and will be among the treasured memories of all present. It is the purpose to hold such an assembly at or near the close of each school year, so that young men and women studying for Christian work may stay over and enjoy the advantage of acquaintance, fellowship and instruction from the best and most consecrated talent that can be secured.

The ideal of the school is distinctly and aggressively Christian. It has been decided that the higher interests of the young people can best be served by refusing to keep in school any student who has the tobacco habit or who will indulge in strong drink or any of those vices so destructive to the student's character. We are not unmindful of how this position may seem to some, nor of the objections likely to be made against it; but we are willing to leave it to the future, feeling assured that the result will be for the greatest good.

A college government association has also been formed through which students will have part in the discipline of the school. A strong band of young people are enthusiastically representing these ideas and we expect if the Lord so wills to enroll a large number of students the coming year whose work shall count in the upward march of our race.

A Call to Our Men from the Business Men's Association of the Christian Church.

The next national convention of the Disciples of Christ will be held in San Francisco, Cal., August 16-23, 1905.

We notice from various advertisements very attractive rates and routes to and from the convention, and it occurs to us that, coming as it does during the dull summer months, our brethren can well afford the time for making this journey across the continent to the Golden Gate. We therefore urge upon our brethren the importance of taking advantage of this most excellent opportunity to visit the western coasts of our beloved land, and at the same time be in attendance at what promises to be one of our greatest conventions.

Our conventions, in years gone by, have been attended by large numbers of preachers and many of our good women, who sought and obtained the inspiration always present at such gatherings; but there has been a lack of interest in these conventions by our business men. We hope to remedy this, and in future years we confidently expect to see larger numbers of our brethren present, many of whom have never attended one of our conventions before.

The Lord's business is of more importance than any other business on the earth, and he committed it, not only to his devoted women and his faithful ministers, but also to all other men who have enlisted under his banner. We therefore call upon all those who are

faithful and true to their Lord, and who can possibly spare the time and expense, to meet with us at our next national convention at the time and place above mentioned.

You will notice that our association has a place on the program Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 23d, and we especially desire a large attendance of our business men at these two sessions.

The Business Men's Association of the Christian Church, by W. Davies Pittman, Corresponding Secretary.

Dr. H. L. Calhoun of Kentucky University falls into distinguished company this summer, lecturing in the Federated Summer School of Theology at Berkeley, California, with such men as President McIntosh, Prof. Chas. Sumner Nash, Prof. Graham Taylor and President King of Oberlin. Prof. Calhoun's theme is "New Testament Christianity," and he will give a public lecture on "The New Testament Christ." Prof. Calhoun with these great themes will make a marked and favorable impression.

The Anti-saloon League of Illinois has not been discouraged by its failure to secure proper legislation at the last assembly. Under the leadership of William H. Anderson, state superintendent, it is laying plans for more effective work in the future. Its state convention will

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be held in November in Peoria, and one of the largest gatherings in the history of the organization is expected.

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Tickets on Sale August 6 to 14, good to return in 90 days, from Middle-West states—on sale a day earlier in the East.

Round-trip Ticket rate via direct routes, \$62.50 from Chicago, \$57.50 from St. Louis, \$50 from Kansas City, with stop-overs in Colorado and West.

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The Santa Fe runs four trains to California. The California Limited is fastest and most luxurious—equipped with compartment, observation and drawing-room Pullmans, buffet-smoker and dining car. The California Fast Mail is almost as swift; the other two are called the Los Angeles and San Francisco Expresses; all three carry standard and tourist Pullmans and chair cars.

Special Excursion

Christian Century Special (equipped with standard and tourist Pullmans) leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, via the Santa Fe, 10 p. m., Monday, August 7, leaves Kansas City 11 a. m., August 8, and arrives Los Angeles 6:00 p. m., August 12, stopping several hours at Albuquerque, N. M., Redlands, Cal., and Riverside, Cal.; also one day at Grand Canyon of Arizona. Personally conducted by a representative of the Santa Fe. Mr. G. W. Muckley, Corresponding Secretary, Board of Church Extension, American Christian Missionary Society, Mr. R. H. Waggener, National Superintendent, Christian Church Y. P. S. C. E., and Mr. Chas. A. Young, of the "Christian Century," will be in charge.

Grand Canyon Side Ride will cost \$6.50 extra for railroad ticket, \$1 extra for Pullman, and reasonable amount for accommodations at El Tovar hotel. The most wonderful scenic spectacle in the whole world, worth going thousands of miles to see. No extra charge for Redlands and Riverside side-rides through California orange groves.

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HIRAM COMMENCEMENT.

This year's commencement at Hiram was one of the largest in the history of the "College on the Hill." And as the weather was of the best, nothing marred the success of the exercises.

On Saturday evening, June 17, the commencement of the preparatory school was held. A good-sized class was graduated.

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning was preached by President Rowilson. It was a splendid sermon in

every respect. In the evening the anniversary of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was celebrated, Jay E. Lynn, pastor of the church at Warren, Ohio, giving a brilliant address.

The literary societies held their annual commencement exercises on Monday. These exercises are always of much interest because of the high place which literary society work holds in Hiram.

Tuesday evening's program consisted of the graduating concert of the Conservatory of Music. Five young ladies received diplomas on this occasion.

On Wednesday morning, the ordination services, conducted by Francis M. Green, were held in the Y. M. C. A. chapel. Fourteen men—an unusually large number—were ordained to the ministry. Two noteworthy re-unions also took place on this day: the Hesperian Society's fiftieth anniversary and the Alethean Society's tenth anniversary. These two jubilees brought many of the old members of the respective societies back to the old hill.

Thursday morning marked the graduation of a class of forty-five from the college. Of this number forty-one received bachelors' degrees, and four received the master's degree. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

But the most important event of the entire commencement took place on Thursday afternoon, when the inauguration exercises of President Rowilson were held. The speakers were: Dr. S.

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Stop-over will be allowed at Covington, Va., where branch train is taken for Hot Springs on all first-class one-way tickets and on return portions of all round-trip tickets. When ready to resume journey ticket agent at Hot Springs will exchange tickets which have expired.

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On Wednesday evening the Olive Branch Society gave an artistic production of the tragedy "Strathmore," and on Thursday evening the Hesperian Society presented Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," in a very commendable manner.

All of the friends of Hiram are very optimistic just now concerning the future of the college, for never before was the outlook brighter. H. H. Peckham.

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